

EVENING TELEGRAPH.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1898

FOURTEENTH YEAR, No. 366

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That you can spare for a
Cloak come and see what
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Having purchased for cash the largest
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Ever brought to Dixon, we can not only
make you the LOWEST PRICES, but every-
thing will BE AS REPRESENTED.

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SKATES!

We have a full stock of the celebrated **BARNEY & BERRY**, in Ladies' and Men's. Prices LOW.

R. H. HOWELL, 57 First Street.

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One More Bargain !

STEEL-DIE INITIAL STATIONERY,
in any color of ink.

50 Sheets Fine Paper, embossed in any color;
50 Envelopes to match,

For the low price of **75 Cents.**

SEE SAMPLES IN WINDOW.

Lew. E. Edwards.

—Oscar Eicholtz is in Chicago.

—Harrison Miller is in from Compton.

—H. E. Chadwick is here from Ashton.

—Fred Hatch is home from Chicago.

—E. R. Kent went to Chicago this morning.

—Hon. H. D. Eement is here from Oak Park.

—Dr. Murphy was up from Eldena last evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Senneff are up from Eldena.

—Dixon Lodge, No. 39, I. O. O. F., meets tonight.

—Thomas Buckaloo of the Bend was in on business.

—Dr. H. E. Paine has been in Chicago several days.

—Dixon Hive, Ladies of the Macca-bees, meet tonight.

—Joe Cowley and his brother are here from Chicago.

—Collins Dysart of Nachusa is a sufferer from rheumatism.

—George Aschenbrenner attended a silver wedding near Ashton recently.

—Mrs. Bert Beebe of Palmyra was the guest of Mrs. Andes Smith yesterday.

—Dance tonight at Rosbrook's Hall for the benefit of the River View base ball team.

—Frank Drew has recovered from a week's illness and is again on Stroup's back line.

—The Rock River Valley Poultry Association will meet tonight at Elias Bovey's office.

—Dixon Post G. A. R. and Women's Relief Corps are planning to hold a fair all next week.

—George March has returned from the Indiana Mineral Springs somewhat improved in health.

—Barney Kluever's loss by fire is being adjusted today by Agent Camlin for the New York Underwriters.

—Major Augur, recently a resident of Dixon, was a nephew of the late General Augur, and not a son, as stated.

—L. Hanshaw of Polo yesterday brought his trotter to the Hatch & Adams blacksmith shop to be scientifically shod.

—"Jock" Gordon, and Ruby Artz were down from Polo and attended the Calvin Meese sale yesterday and purchased horses.

—Mrs. Lou O. Rosbrook and Mrs. Jennie Vaughn will entertain the Alpha Club tomorrow evening at the home of the former.

—Rev. Knox P. Taylor arrived this afternoon from the south to begin at the Christian church this evening the Bible School Institute.

—Lawrence McDonald is now seeing the town. Today he was invited to eat chicken potpie at the home of Pet Cropsey in North Dixon.

—Abraham Gaul, painter, paper hanger and decorator, has completed his work on the residences of John W. Lievan and L. D. Dement.

—Misses Maud Boyer, Nellie Rhodes, Irene Morgan and Mr. Louis Beckmyer of the Chicago Department store, are enjoying a week's vacation.

—P. W. Sperry of Dixon and Miss Neva M. Ingalls, daughter of Capt. Charles Ingalls of Sublette, were yesterday granted a license to marry.

—J. A. Glessner, the South Dixon township tax collector, will be found with his books at Parker's drug store each Tuesday and Saturday during the season.

—A reception will be held tomorrow evening in honor of Rev. Stephen H. Zandt and bride at the Bowman residence on East Second street from 8 to 10 o'clock.

—Mesdames Hugh and James Bennett of the Bend are today, with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Patton of Nebraska, visiting in Palmyra at the Henry Miller farm.

—Geo. Lenox, collector of taxes for Palmyra township, will be in our city at the Dixon National Bank every Saturday and in Prairieville at Abe Rut's residence every Friday.

—Notwithstanding there are war clouds galore in the far east, still it is consoling to note that British "consols," and other European government securities are firm, thus indicating that war is not imminent.

—A festival will be held Friday evening of this week at the Sugar Grove church in Palmyra. Let every one wishing a good supper come. A reduction in price of supper will be made for children. Everybody invited.

OFF AGIN—HOME AGIN.

Arvine S. Hyde Returning Home.

Judge Farrand, one of the bondsmen of the defaulting secretary of the Dixon Loan and Building Association, received the following dispatch last evening about 5 o'clock:

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 17, 1898.

R. S. FARRAND:—I leave for home tonight at 5 o'clock. A. S. HYDE.

When the small boy was told that his grandmother had died, the kid thoughtfully remarked: "Well, I think it was the best thing the poor old woman could do."

Returning home for Arvine S. Hyde has none of the elements of pleasure usually connected with these words; for it means, without a shadow of a doubt, full and condign punishment for the crimes he has committed against neighbors, friends, companions and this community.

If there are any in Dixon who would in any shape or manner condone the crime or even in the slightest degree apologized for such defaultations as Arvine S. Hyde is guilty of, they must believe that his return home and surrender to the officers is the best thing that he could do. When he is properly punished there will be some sort of hope of an end to that; though the punishment will follow him individually through the balance of his days; but his efforts to escape justice, as he apparently started out to do, would be an endless round of horror. In whatever land, wherever he would go, there would be a constant fear of arrest; a horrid uninterrupted anxiety as to the next moment through his entire life. "The way of the transgressor is hard" in whatever light we may consider it, but there is relief in open confession which is good for the soul.

As THE TELEGRAPH has heretofore stated, T. J. Hyde has been in communication with his brother at Tacoma and we presume that his whereabouts was communicated to Mrs. Hyde a day or two since, whose good judgement and effective efforts were made in the direction of urging the return of the defaulting Secretary for the purpose of "taking his medicine."

As A. S. Hyde left Tacoma last night at 5 o'clock several days time will be required for his arrival at Dixon.

We learn from T. J. Hyde, brother of Arvine, the latter was out of money, unable to procure work, living in a twenty-five cent lodging house and probably not a good one at that, so that it would appear, looking at his situation in any light, the best thing he could do is to come home and take his punishment. A letter received this morning from T. J. Hyde also gives assurance that his brother, Arvine, is on his way home from Tacoma.

Out In Arizona—Camping—Hunting—Working.

David H. Law, (son of Dr. Law,) who is out in Table Mountain, Arizona, assisting in the mining company organized by W. B. Page of this city writes an interesting letter of which his friends will be pleased to read extracts. So we copy:

I had to go 12 miles down the road yesterday to see about some work and coming back got a fine buck. He had a beautiful set of horns and I prize them more than the deer itself. The little 38-gun seems to do the work. He was about 200 yards off was walking up the draw when I shot first and I shot him clean through. He ran and I fired twice hitting him again. He kept on for several hundred yards and dropped dead. I have some ore from our prospect assayer—one piece went 59 8-10 copper; 18 oz. silver and trace of gold. I have been very busy. I commence before daylight and quit about 8 o'clock at night; so you see it does not give me much time to myself. We are having more work than usual just now but I hope soon to get straightened out again.

We (Mrs. Law is with her husband) are very nicely fixed in a 14x20 tent; framed and floored, the sides are boarded up 6 feet 6 inches in the clear; glass door and window, with good fly over all. I also have the sides covered with thick glazed paper and the floor carpeted.

They Killed a Panther.

A number of young men of Jo Davies county were chopping wood in the timber near Scales Mound a few days ago and they slept in a cabin close by. One night they heard a strange arrival on the roof and the boys went out with guns and axes and gave battle to the animal, which they succeeded in killing after a desperate fight. The animal was spotted and as large as a Newfoundland dog. The boys claim it was a panther. Now Ogle county people in the vicinity of Polo will claim that this is their panther gone north.

CARPETS, MATTINGS and RUGS!

New Spring Line now in stock.

Beautiful Styles!
Lowest Prices!

Chas. H. Lapham & Co.

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CLOSE
OUT....

We still have a number of pieces of Crockery, Plates, Bakers, Covered Dishes, Pickle Dishes, Etc., of several Decorated Patterns, which in order to make room for new stock we offer at less than **HALF COST**. They are bargains, as this makes prices less than cost of white ware.

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Jackets Left....

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Ladies' Black Boucle Jackets, worth \$5.00, at \$3.25
Misses' Blue Boucle Jackets, worth \$5.00, at \$3.25
Children's School Jackets, sizes 4, 6, 8, sell at \$1.45

SEE OUR

Ladies' Patent Tip Doneola Shoe at.....\$1.15
Misses' Dongola School Shoes at.....\$1.00

Full line of Wholes Goodyear Rubber Goods,
best made.

Bargains in
Remnants
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Inventory.....

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Standard Fancy Prints at 3½c.



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J. W. CRAWFORD, Vice Pres.
LEONARD ANDRUS, Cashier.
CHAS. E. CHANDLER, Asst. Cashier.
This bank is fully equipped to take care of customers. Its safety deposit vaults and boxes should be patronized by everybody who desires absolute security for their valuable papers, jewelry, etc.
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MORRISON & BETHEA,
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COUNTRYMAN Building, Rooms 12, 13 and 14. Office hours 1:30 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. Residence Telephone 81; Office 80.

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REAL ESTATE,
Town Lots, Houses and Land for sale. Also for Help Wanted, call at No. 8, I. B. Countryman Block.

\$10 ONE OPEN DOOR TO PROSPERITY.
TO \$25 PER DAY.

We have something to sell that brings good times to all concerned. We desire an energetic man in every town to introduce the best thing on earth. It is an absolute necessity which housekeepers must have and with which they are not yet supplied. NO HUMBLE. Requires no lying nor deception; a minister can conscientiously embark in it and will make a fortune. It is also adapted to ladies. They nearly always succeed. No canvassing required. You can sell it at home, for as soon as it is known that you have it you will have at once a money-making business. Its demand is increasing and universal. The average profits are from \$100 to \$800 per month. It is an article of great merit that can be handled on a large or small scale with 400 per cent. profit. Send us your address; we will at once forward to you, by mail, full particulars and information free of cost. We only establish one agent in a place and desire to secure the proper agents at the start. We help those who wish to get started. You must act at once if you hope to get an agency, as they are being rapidly taken. It's a brand new thing. One of our best agents writes he has cleared \$3,000 in six months. We have and give exclusive control of territory. Write at once. Be accurate about names and addresses. Write to
The McCausland Mfg. Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Thurston's PILLS
Are perfect health jewels, never known to distress but infallible to relieve. When everything else has failed to bring you relief for headache, biliousness, stomach and liver complaints, ask your DRUGGIST for THURSTON'S PILLS. By mail 25 cents per box.

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Personally Conducted.
Leave Chicago Every Wednesday.
Burlington Route to Denver, thence via Denver & Rio Grande Ry. (the scenic line of the world). Parties travel in Pullman tourist sleeping cars fitted with every convenience, which go through to California and are in charge of special agents of long experience. For particulars address T. A. GRADY, Excursion Mgr. C. B. & O. R. R. 21 Clark St. Chicago, Ill. si&1 mo 2

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THROUGH CAR ROUTE BETWEEN ST. LOUIS AND SPRINGFIELD JOPLIN PITTSBURG WICHITA EUREKA SPRINGS FT. SMITH PARIS DALLAS SAN ANTONIO HOUSTON GALVESTON
Solid Vestibuled Trains with Pullman Sleepers and Reclining Chair Cars. Harvey Dining Halls. Maps, time tables and full information furnished upon application to
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NOVELTY IN THE FIRE LINE.
It Goes from Story to Story by the Outside Route, Through Windows.
Chicago, Jan. 18.—Fire broke out yesterday morning in the double six-story stone business block at 153 to 194 Market street, and before flames were extinguished a loss of over \$300,000 had been entailed. Five firms had been driven into the streets, another suffered severely from water, and two men were slightly injured. The flames did not communicate with the upper stories through the floors, for these are not eaten away in a single place, they did not find their way up the stairs, for these are marble and untarnished by fire, and the elevator shaft shows no sign of fire.
The only explanation at present is that they burst through the outer windows of the third floor, leaped upward, and story by story jumped into the floors above, destroying all the contents. The building belonged to M. A. Ryerson, and besides him the losers are L. C. Wachsmuth & Co., wholesale clothiers, \$100,000; fully insured; Louis W. Abt & Co., jewelers; Sol Friedman & Co., cotton goods; E. H. Popper, traveling agent; A. Nickelsen & Co., woolen goods; Cluett, Coon & Co. lost \$50,000 by water. All well insured.

CRUSHED UNDER A GREAT ROCK.
One Man Is Dead, Another Dying and Many Had a Narrow Escape.
Williams, A. T., Jan. 18.—An accident took place at the Fairview tunnel, about nine miles west of here, in which one man was killed and another probably fatally injured. A number of others had an almost miraculous escape. Sparks from the engine of Sunday's passenger train No. 1 ignited the timbers in the roof of the tunnel. Men fought the flames all night and all day yesterday. About 2 p. m., when the flames were all but out, the men were alarmed by a loud crash.
In another moment a solid mass of rock and burning timbers came falling down. Roadmaster Lyons and Foreman Matthews were caught under the mass of rock and timbers. They were soon taken out, but Lyons died in a few minutes and it is not believed Matthews will live. No through trains will pass through the tunnel for several days, as it is a sheet of fire from one end to the other.

Statue of Gov. Austin Blair.
Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 18.—John Patton, of this city, with General Withington, of Jackson, will this week visit Philadelphia to inspect and probably accept the statue of Governor Austin Blair, ordered by the legislature for the capitol grounds at Lansing. They will also soon let the contract for the pedestal. Edward Clark Potter, sculptor of the statue, wrote some time ago that it was ready for inspection. The statue of Michigan's war governor will be placed on the capitol grounds next May, probably on Decoration Day.

Chicago's Lexow Committee.
Chicago, Jan. 18.—Governor Tanner ordered the police senatorial investigation committee to go to Springfield last night, and the committee went, but will resume its work in Chicago Thursday. The governor held three conferences with the committee, praised its work, and urged that the probe be put in deeper.

Attack on Roman Catholic Priests.
Corfu, Island of Corfu, Greece, Jan. 18.—At the Roman Catholic church last evening during vespers, a young man attacked the priests. One, Father Ernest Laitoux, was killed, another mortally wounded, and two others were injured.

Assignment at Milwaukee.
Milwaukee, Jan. 18.—The Milwaukee Manufacturing company, a corporation engaged in the manufacture of bicycles at North Milwaukee, made a voluntary assignment yesterday to Jesse B. Whittall.

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.

The comptroller of Chicago wants \$16,000,000 to run the city this year.
Daniel J. Watters, of Wisconsin, has been reinstated to a \$900 clerkship in the pension office.
The firm of Macy & Pendleton, bankers and brokers, New York city, has made an assignment.

Right Hon. Charles Pelham Villiers, known as the "father of the house of commons," is dead at London, aged 96.
The estate of the late Senator James G. Fair instead of being \$30,000,000, is shown by itemized figures to be \$12,228,998.07.

Mrs. Henry Weyerburg, of Kaukauna, Wis., the mother of fifteen children, gave birth to twins recently. She is but 48 years old.
Fire did \$10,000 damage to the stock of the Methodist Book Concern at Chicago. The flames were put out with chemical engines.

J. L. Loomis, of Oakwood, Oakland county, Mich., shipped two young cattle to England last week that weighed nearly 6,000 pounds.

An interesting feature of the proposed bituminous coal trust is a profit-sharing plan, in which the miners will be allowed to co-operate.

The elevators of the Great Northern Grain company at Manitowoc, Wis., have handled near 5,000,000 bushels of wheat since last winter.

The Eureka Hame Clip company will start a factory at Green Bay, Wis., for the finishing of the clip which will be brought there in a rough condition.

Henry Donally, of Shell Lake, Wis., was thrown from a wagon in a runaway and lay for six hours in the woods in an insensible condition. He will recover.

There is general rejoicing among Michigan farmers because the state supreme court has declared the law relative to hawking and peddling unconstitutional.

James McDonough, a Chicago and Northwestern freight engineer, was instantly killed by a locomotive at the company's Fortieth avenue, Chicago, roundhouse.

The Koenigen Luise colliery at Gliwitz, Prussian Silesia, caught fire and of the fifteen men brought to the surface seven died. It is feared that twenty-five others have perished.

A prize fight is said to have taken place near the village of Rio, Wis., between two young men between whom existed a feud. The men fought thirty-three rounds, and the winner received \$20 and the loser \$5.

WAGES IN THE MINES.

The Subject of an Important Conference Now in Progress at Chicago.

NEARLY 500 DELEGATES ON HAND.

Employers and Employees Meet to Try to Agree and Much Depends on Agreement—Plan of Organization Adopted—Purposes of Operators and Miners—Labor Troubles in Eastern Cotton Mills That Will Involve Tens of Thousands.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—The conference of coal operators and miners to try to agree on a scale of wages for the present year met at this city yesterday with 221 operators from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Pennsylvania, and 278 miners from the same four states and from West Virginia, present. The committee on rules reported a plan of organization by which each state is allowed the same number of votes—four—and that the scale committee be composed of four miners and four operators from each state, with the exception of Illinois, which should have five delegates, but only four votes. This basis of representation was not agreeable to the Illinois contingent, and a minority report was presented recommending one vote to each 5,000,000 tons output in 1896. An Illinois operator in speaking for the latter report declared it to be the only just basis, and cited the house of representatives as a fair example.

Report of the Majority Adopted.
Chairman Zerbe, of the rules committee, defended the majority report on the ground that representation on a tonnage basis was a dangerous precedent, and would result in shutting out the small producers. The majority report was adopted. The selection of a scale committee was next taken up, each state to select its own delegates. On demand for a roll call by states the fact was developed that only one or two delegations were organized, and proceedings were blocked. An adjournment was therefore taken until today. Before adjournment the West Virginia delegation of miners was seated with a voice in the convention but without a vote.

Enumeration of the Delegations.
The states are represented in the conference as follows: Operators—Ohio, 46; Indiana, 41; Illinois, 92; Pennsylvania, 42. Miners—Illinois, 111; Ohio, 83; Pennsylvania, 40; Indiana, 27; West Virginia, 17. There is no doubt that while the miners are disposed to show a conciliatory spirit they are also ready to insist upon their demands. Among other things which they will in all probability insist on securing the following three stand pre-eminent: 1. The abolition of the screen and the establishment of gross scale weight. 2. An increase of 10 cents a ton. 3. The institution of the eight-hour day. As a corollary to the last proposition the Saturday half-holiday may be asked.

Scale Scheme That Is Presented.
To the first demand Illinois operator, have practically acceded, as well as a portion of Indiana, but Ohio and Pennsylvania are prepared to fight it. In case it is found more practicable to work on a differential scale, in order to secure harmony, the miners propose to present substantially these demands: Seventy-five cents a ton in the Pittsburgh district for screened coal. This is equivalent to 69 cents gross. On this basis Ohio would get 66 and Illinois 72 cents. Taking the Danville district as a basis, it would give diggers in the Streator veins 51 cents, in the Wilmington third-vein field 68 cents.

Purpose of the Operators.
Opposed to these demands the operators have come to Chicago prepared to fight for a reduction. They will ask for 54 cents in the Pittsburgh district; other districts to be differentiated on this basis. The real purpose of this work is, of course, to secure a compromise, such a compromise to be the basis of 69 cents a ton for screened coal in the Pittsburgh district—a net difference from the miners' demands of 6 cents a ton.

FIGHT IN THE COTTON MILLS ON.

Strikes at New Bedford and Elsewhere—Wages Cut Affects 127,000 Persons.

Boston, Jan. 18.—The fight between employer and employees in the New England cotton mills is on and what it will lead up to cannot be foretold. The great corporations in New Bedford are silent and thousands of operatives are idle, while here and there discontent cropped out all day, the most serious being at Biddeford, Me., where 3,200 persons refused to work, thus closing two mills, and at Lewiston, where one mill was crippled by 400 weavers staying out. The general wage reduction is estimated to affect 127,000 persons in about 150 mills, although these mills have previously adopted the new schedule and several others have given notice of immediate reductions. Here and there dissatisfaction was brought to the notice of agents and overseers over minor grievances and in most cases these were either remedied or an inquiry promised.

Last night found the textile operatives everywhere intently interested in the New Bedford struggle, for there the test of strength and endurance will come, and upon the outcome will depend the question of an industrial battle the entire length and breadth of the New England states. The chief point in this battle will be discipline, and the first command of organized labor brought well nigh perfect obedience. The day passed quite peacefully. From the point of view of the mill owner the New Bedford situation is now a lock-out. Intervention by the state board of arbitration this week is hardly likely to be allowed, and no overt act on the part of the strikers and no attempt to open a mill is expected for a number of days.

The New Bedford strikers will receive money from operatives elsewhere, but the sum total will be reserved until a protracted battle brings on want and hardships, which the unions will then try to relieve. All the New Bedford mills opened at bell time yesterday as usual. When no help came in lights went out, speed stopped, overseers and second hands prepared to make everything snug, and the mill gates were closed indefinitely. The labor unions did little work yesterday except to carry

out plans of campaign which will be developed only as the strikers' leaders seek to return to work.

Of the other strikes little has developed as yet to forecast the future. The Laconia and Pepperell mill workers in Biddeford struck because they were anxious to, while the weavers in the Androscoggin mill, Lewiston, simply took matters into their own hands, regardless of other departments. These two strikes, while on identical issues, will serve only as minor fights along the line unless the strike fever grows and they become the nucleus of a general fight in Maine cities. One other minor fight now on is that at Burlington, Vt., where the Queen City mills shut down indefinitely because the operatives refused point blank to accept the reduction.

Bricklayers' International Union.
Peoria, Ill., Jan. 18.—The Bricklayers' and Masons' International union devoted yesterday very largely to a discussion of the proposed eight-hour law. While nearly all the delegates favor the idea there is much doubt as to its practicability, many claiming that it will be impossible to secure it in the smaller cities. The matter was finally referred to the committee with instructions to prepare an amendment to the constitution to be submitted for consideration.

PHILADELPHIA'S BOY BUTCHER.

His Father Believes Him Guilty, but Not in His Right Mind.

Philadelphia, Jan. 18.—Samuel Henderson, the 15-year-old boy who is charged with the murder of 5-year-old Percy Lockyar, was committed to prison yesterday by Magistrate Jermon to await the action of the coroner. There seems little doubt now that Henderson brutally hacked the boy to pieces, and before life was extinct threw him in "Reddy's" creek and weighted the child down with heavy stones.

The boy, apparently unconscious of his crime, stared stolidly at the magistrate, while his father knelt by his side and wept over and caressed his boy. Henderson believes his boy guilty, but asserts that he is not in his right mind. Samuel had an attack of typhoid fever some year ago and his father maintains that he has acted strangely ever since.

President Hill Helps a College.

St. Paul, Jan. 18.—The University of Hamline, the M. E. college of Minnesota, has been hampered in its work by a debt which to some extent has impaired the full plans of its trustees. J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern, has notified President Bridgeman, of Hamline, that he will give \$20,000 for the purpose of raising the debt, provided other friends of the institution would raise the remaining \$15,000.

Benjamin Butterworth's Funeral.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The remains of Benjamin Butterworth, late commissioner of patents, will be brought to Washington today. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Covenant tomorrow, after which the body will be temporarily placed in the vault in one of the local cemeteries and later removed to Ohio.

Desperado Fatally Wounded.

Alva, O. T., Jan. 18.—Paul Metcalf, said to be a refugee from Montana with a thirty years' sentence for murder hanging over him, was probably fatally wounded yesterday in a desperate fight with a posse of Sheriff McCrath's deputies in a dugout near Winchester, twenty miles northwest of here.

Appoints the Investigating Committee.

Columbus, O., Jan. 18.—Speaker Mason, of the house of representatives, yesterday appointed the committee to investigate the alleged attempt to bribe Representative Otis, of Hamilton county, to vote for Marcus A. Hanna for senator. Two of the committee are Democrats, the other three Republicans.

Uhl Is Now a Bank President.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 18.—Edwin E. Uhl was elected president of the Grand Rapids National bank yesterday to succeed Enos Putnam, who died last week. Uhl was president of the bank for many years before he was appointed assistant secretary of state by President Cleveland.

Ex-Representative Hooper Dies Suddenly.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 18.—Ex-Representative Benjamin S. Hooper died suddenly at Farmville, yesterday.

The Weather We May Expect.

Washington, Jan. 18.—Following are the weather indications for twenty-four hours from 8 p. m. yesterday: For Indiana and Illinois Fair, warm weather; southerly winds. For Michigan and Wisconsin—Fair, warmer weather; light southeasterly winds. For Iowa—Partly cloudy weather; warmer; southeasterly winds.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago Grain and Produce.

Chicago, Jan. 17.
Following were the quotations on the Board of Trade today: Wheat—May, opened and closed 90½c; July, opened 80½c, closed 80½c. Corn—January, opened 26½c, closed nominal; July, opened 30½c, closed 30c. Oats—January, opened and closed nominal; May, opened and closed 23½c; July, opened and closed nominal. Pork—January, opened \$9.20, closed nominal; May, opened \$9.22, closed \$9.42½. Lard—January, opened and closed nominal; May, opened \$4.72½, closed \$4.75.

Produce. Butter—Extra creamery, 19c per lb; extra dairy, 17c; fresh packing stock, 11c. Eggs—Fresh stock, 20c per doz. Dressed Poultry—Turkeys, 9@10½c per lb; chickens, 6@7c; ducks, 7@8c. Potatoes—Northwestern, 52@62c per bu. Sweet Potatoes—Illinois, \$1.75@2.50 per bbl.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Jan. 17.
Hogs—Estimated receipts for the day, 40,000; sales ranged at \$3.15, 60¢ for pigs, \$3.45@3.55 for light, \$2.75@3.50 for rough packing, \$3.50@3.70 for mixed, and \$3.50@3.70 for heavy packing and shipping lots. Cattle—Estimated receipts for the day, 1,000; best grades ruled steady; others 5@10¢ lower; quotations ranged at \$5.00@5.45 for choice to extra shipping steers, \$4.50@4.95 good to choice do., \$4.35@4.50 fair to good, \$3.50@4.40 common to medium do., \$2.70@4.20 butchers' steers, \$3.00@3.75 steers, \$2.50@4.25 feeders, \$2.00@3.90 cows, \$2.50@4.50 heifers, \$2.40@4.00 bulls, oxen and stags, \$3.00@4.30 Texas steers and \$2.50@6.75 veal calves. Sheep and Lambs—Estimated receipts for the day, 17,000. Quotations ranged at \$3.60@4.40 westerns, \$2.50@4.50 natives, and \$4.00@5.50 lambs.

Milwaukee Grain.

Milwaukee, Jan. 17.
Wheat—Firm; No. 1 northern, 92c; No. 2 spring, 87½c; May, 90½c. Rye—Steady; No. 1, 46c. Barley—Quiet; No. 7, 42½c; sample, 28@42½c.

FOURTH YEAR.

CHRONIC • DISEASE • CURED!

The day of so-called "incurable diseases" is past. Owing to the great advances made in science and inventions within the past few years, there is now hardly a disease that cannot be successfully coped with by a great physician properly equipped with the genius and knowledge to properly diagnose the case, and the newly invented and improved surgical instruments and medicines used, in treatment.

DR. PRETTYMAN,
The Famous Specialist of Chicago, will again be in

Dixon, Ill., Thursday, January 27th,

At the NACHUSA HOUSE, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Returning every four weeks.



DR. PRETTYMAN is one of the greatest specialists in an age of speciality. Added to a great natural inclination, amounting almost to genius, for the investigation of the cause, effects and cure of diseases, he has had the benefits of an education at the greatest medical college in America, and subsequent experience and practice in the hospitals of all the great cities of the East. His thorough, practical and modern treatment of particular classes of disease, have gained for him a reputation and standing of wide recognition. He is one of the world's greatest healers, has long been recognized as such and is not even yet at the zenith of his powers.

NERVOUS DISEASES A SPECIALTY.

Do you have Ringing in the Ear?
Hawking and Spitting?
Headache and Dizziness?
Bad Breath?
Difficultly in Breathing?
Dropping of Mucus?

IF SO, YOU HAVE CATARRH!

BEWARE! Catarrh, if allowed to go on, leads to Chronic Dyspepsia, Consumption and Death.
DR. PRETTYMAN can cure you soon and easily by a positive, painless method, used by him with invariable success in thousands of cases.
Diseases of the Eye and Ear nearly all originate with Catarrh. If your case is curable, Dr. Prettyman will tell you so, and cure you.

A WORD TO MEN: To those who are suffering from one or more of the various forms of Nervous Debility, resulting in some of all of the following symptoms:
BLOTCHES, PIMPLES, INVOLUNTARY EMISSIONS, LOSS OF MEMORY, PREMATURE DECLINE OF POWER, ETC.
(A private, quick and confidential treatment without detention from business.)
Varicose, Syphilitic (blood poisoning), Spermatorrhoea, Stricture, Pains in the Back, etc., etc., cured soon and permanently.

All Cases Held in Strict Confidence.
You will be treated promptly, honestly and honorably, at reasonable charges.

Free CONSULTATION Free
SAND EXAMINATION

DR. PRETTYMAN, 573 East 43rd street, Chicago, Illinois

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

"Off for London" AND

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE

FOOTS THE BILLS.

All expenses paid for an ocean trip and tour of 30 days, visiting London, Paris and Brussels (including a ticket to the Exposition) to any one sending 300 subscriptions at one dollar each, to the National Magazine. Twenty-five per cent commission for over two and less than 300. This means you—send ten cents for magazines and prospectus of trip.
The National Magazine is the best recreation obtainable. Profusely illustrated. Christ and His Time, by Dallas Lore Sharp; Recollections of the Century, by Edward Everett Hale, and monthly contributions by Hayden Carruth, author of "Track's End," are regular features.

THE W. W. POTTER CO., 83 Newbury St., BOSTON, MASS.



will carry health in and sickness out of your house. Is Non-Intoxicating and therefore Everybody's Malt Extract.
Convalescents must have it—gives new strength—new life to the worn out systems. All druggists.

VAL BLATZ BREWING CO.
Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A.
Albert Noll, Dixon, Ill. Wholesale Dealer.

I WANT

Everybody to know that I have the exclusive agency for the CELEBRATED WENONA COAL, it is the best soft coal in the market for domestic use. Ask those who use it; they all say the same. Please give me a trial order.

Special inducement to consumers of Steam Coal, it is without an equal for steam use.

I have also the best grades of Hard Coal, and Wood in any way you desire, cord, chunks, sawed or sawed and split.

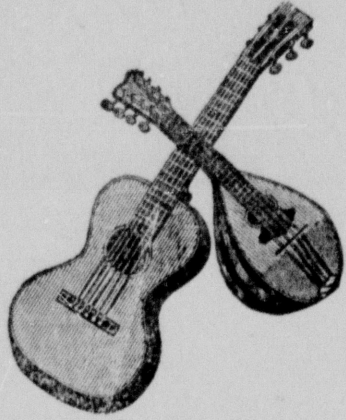
Send me your order for anything in my line. I guarantee satisfaction.

Yours Truly,

John E. Moyer,

Office N. Crawford Av.

Res. Phone 1384
Office Phone 1382
Lee Co. Phone 119



YOU CAN

have good music in your home for a small amount of money.

Mandolins for.....	\$4.50 up
Guitars for.....	5.00 up
Autoharps for.....	4.00 up
Violins for.....	5.00 up
Accordeons for.....	3.50 up
Banjos for.....	3.50 up

Fine Piano Scarfs!
Regena Music Boxes!

T.J. MILLER'S

MUSIC STORE,

160 Galena Ave.

Wm. C. Godfrey's

is the place to get the best

Eastern Buckwheat,

straight from the fields of New York,
.....and.....

Maple Syrup

made from the finest quality of Vermont Maple Sap.

Telephone No. 62.

A Big Job Lot of

Whips, 5cts Up

.....at.....

D. B. AYRES' Old Stand.

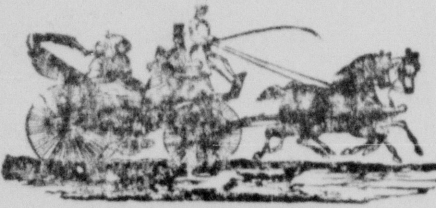
1 1/2 inch Leather Halters, job lot.....65c
Plush lined Goat Robes, job lot.....\$4.50

Come and see us for Harness; we have them to suit all.

S. J. AYRES,

First Door South of Opera House.

GEO. SHAVER,



Livery and Boarding Stable

Wagonets for Picnic Parties a Specialty.

118 First Street, Telephone 34.

Give Us Your

order for

Groceries

and get the best in the market.

Don't Forget

we handle the best Oysters and Celery. Every quart of cysters solid meat.

D. J. DENNY,

53 First Street.

Telephone 57.

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

SHAW & SON, EDITORS.

PUBLISHED BY
B. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Entered at Dixon P. O. as Second-class matter
TERMS:
Per Week.....10cts 1 Per Year.....\$5.00
DELIVERED BY CARRIER.

C. H. STACKPOLE, MANAGER.

Telephone.....Number 5

DIXON, ILL., JANUARY 18, 1898.

NOTICE

A charge of 5 cents per line will be made on all CARDS OF THANKS, RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT, and all notices pertaining to socials where an admission fee is charged or articles are offered for disposal.

"What makes you cold, dear?" Adam asked, As Eve put on her fig-leaf shawl; Then answered Eve, "I quite believe It must be due to our late fall."

OLD OFFICERS RE-ELECTED.

Sixth Regiment Election and Military Festivities at Moline Last Week—Militia Matters.

Rock Island Union: Moline had the pleasure of entertaining some forty of the regimental and company officers of the Sixth Regiment, National Guard of Illinois. They were here agreeable to a formal call for the purpose of electing a colonel, a lieutenant-colonel and a major, the three highest officers in the regiment. The arrivals began at an early hour and by noon nearly every officer of the regiment had arrived. Those who arrived early took breakfast at the Keator House and spent the remainder of the morning at the Moline Club rooms with Captain J. H. Porter, commander of the Second Battalion of the Naval Militia. At 12:30 an informal luncheon was partaken of at Masonic Hall and at 2 o'clock in the parlors was the election.

Following is a list of officers of the Sixth Regt., I. N. G., present:

Field and Staff—Col. D. J. Foster, Chicago; Lieut. Col. E. Kittelsen, Moline; Maj. W. T. Channon, Rock Island; Maj. D. E. Clarke, Monmouth; Maj. W. F. Baldwin, Dixon; Capt. J. J. Cairns, Chicago; Capt. John Holt, Moline; Lieut. F. W. Porter, Galesburg; Lieut. J. H. Showalter, LaMoille; Lieut. L. E. Gaylord, Moline.

Company A, Rock Island—Capt. W. H. McConochie; Lieuts. L. E. Hemenway, G. W. Flood.

Company B, Geneseo—Capt. J. W. Reig, Lieuts. W. A. Warner, James Hill.

Company C, Galesburg—Capt. T. L. McGirr, Lieuts. C. A. Byloff, D. E. Smythe.

Company D, Abidgdon—Capt. F. W. Latimer, Lieuts. F. R. Trevor, L. F. Reagor.

Company E, Sterling—Capt. W. F. Lawrie, Lieuts. G. B. Dillon, Frank Wahl.

Company F, Moline—Capt. F. J. Clendenin; Lieuts. Geo. Gould, M. H. Lyon.

Company G, Dixon—Capt. Phil McGrath, Lieuts. C. E. Frisby, H. B. Trowbridge.

Company H, Monmouth—Capt. W. W. Shields; Lieuts. A. C. McIntosh, Ralph Sherman.

Company I, Morrison—Capt. W. F. Coebaugh; Lieut. E. Lawton.

Company K, LaMoille—Capt. A. T. Loutellott.

Among the guests were Capt. D. C. Dagget, Lieut. Com. J. H. Porter and Lieut. Bert Savage of the Naval Reserve, and Gen. Wm. Clendenin, Capt. W. C. Bennett, Capt. Fred Savage, Capt. P. C. Simmon and E. E. Morgan, former members of the Sixth.

After the luncheon E. E. Morgan acting as toastmaster, called on Capt. W. C. Bennett to welcome the visitors, which he did in a handsome speech. Capt. McGrath responded and short talks were made by Capt. Daggett, Capt. Porter, Lieut. Trevor, Capt. Cairns, Col. Foster and Col. Kittelsen, after which came the election, which resulted in all officers being re-elected as follows:

Colonel—D. Jack Foster.

Lieutenant Colonel—Edward Kittelsen.

Major—W. T. Channon.

At the conclusion of the election Colonel Foster was made the recipient of a saber, presented to him by the staff officers of the regiment, Capt. Cairns of Chicago, making the address which was responded to in happy style by Colonel Foster. In the evening the officers attended a ball at the Rock Island Armory given by Company A, in their honor, and which was a brilliant affair.

From the Sterling Standard.

L. M. Dixon and Fred R. Hanlon, of Dixon, were visitors in the city Saturday evening.

Miss Grace Abbott, of Dixon, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fletcher, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed and Mrs. Jennie Vaughn of Dixon spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McAllister.

PROBATE COURT.

Work Done in Judge R. S. Farrand's Court.

Estate of Louis M. Fairchild, deceased; will recorded. Letters testamentary issued to Elizabeth E. Fairchild.

Report of sale of real estate approved in estate of Helen Martin, distracted.

Otis G. Holcomb appointed guardian of Eve E. Holcomb, a minor.

Hearing on petition for probate of will of Thomas Daly, deceased, set for hearing January 24.

Fred Kleuke naturalized.

Hearing on petition for probate of will of Abby H. Sleeper, deceased, set for Jan. 31 at 1 p. m.

Isaac Knutson, naturalized.

Hearing on petition for probate of will of Leah Raffensberger, deceased set for Jan. 28 at 1 p. m.

Bond of Ira W. Lewis, ex-officio recorder of Lee county for \$10,000 approved.

Estate of Shepard Mannon, deceased, settled.

Executor's annual report approved in estate of Mary Fleming, deceased.

Estate of Eliza P. Sterling, deceased, settled.

Sale bill approved in estate of Jeremiah M. Glessner, deceased.

Inventory approved in estate of Bridget Burns, deceased.

Notices to creditors in estate of William Stout, deceased, approved.

Conservators report approved in estate of Thomas Davison, deceased.

Notices to creditors in estate of James O'Hare, deceased, approved.

Letters testamentary issued to Daniel Fane executor named in will of Johanna Fane, deceased.

Notices to creditors approved in estate of Mary Mealey, deceased.

Estate of Agnes B. Hawkins, deceased; guardian's report approved.

Estate of Peter Auchstetter, deceased, letters testamentary issued to Katharina Auchstetter, executor named in will.

Hearing on petition for probate of will of Lewis Hullinger, deceased, set for January 29 at 1 p. m.

Executor of will of John Fritz, deceased, removed for non-fulfillment of duty.

Estate of W. F. Wisman, deceased. N. A. Petrie appointed guardian of Anna K., Lottie, Trostle, and Hattie E. Wisman.

Albert W. Crawford appointed administrator of the estate of A. R. Whitney deceased, under approved bond of \$10,000. Appraisement issued.

South Side School Notes.

The schools of Lee county and Dixon city have been honored in the selection of Miss Thompson to arrange the programme for the meeting of the 7th grade section of the Northern Illinois State Teachers' Association to be held at Rockford, April 29 and 30 next. We predict that Miss Thompson will do honor to our schools and to herself in the discharge of this important function.

The High School library has been newly catalogued and presents a good appearance. Some new and much needed volumes have now been added.

County Superintendent I. F. Edwards visited our schools last Thursday and Friday. Our teachers and pupils are always glad to see his genial countenance.

Test exercises in arithmetic were given in the grades last week.

Miss Anna Steel substituted in the third ward during the late illness of Mrs. L. T. Woodworth in a most acceptable manner.

F. L. Spiller, our janitor, has been on the sick list last week.

Harry Ray of Urbana was a pleasant caller at the office last Friday.

A new system of free gymnastics has been introduced into the school. It is known as the Kansas City system. The gymnasium in the high school building basement is being put in order. The young ladies of the high school will appreciate this new feature when this work is fully organized.

New transparencies from Yaggy's Geographical Portfolio for facilitating the teaching mathematical geography, has been secured for both second and high school buildings.

Will Remain in Dixon.

Attorneys Morrison & Bethea will continue their law office here indefinitely. Mr. Morrison will be occupied as Assistant United States District Attorney a part of the time, but will be here to attend to the wants of his clients when desired. Mr. Bethea will be here all the time. This, as we understand, will in the future be the home of each and they will always be ready to take care of any business that may come to them. This is a pleasing statement from the above named gentlemen, as the one general objection to their gaining the offices they sought was the thought that it would cause their removal from Dixon.

OPEN SENATE SECRETS

No Dearth of Information Concerning Executive Sessions.

SENATE METHODS HAVE CHANGED.

In Early Times All Its Sessions Were Secret, Debate Was Limited and the House Afforded the Best Field For Ambitious Statesmen.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—[Special].—Although the senate has for some time debated the Hawaiian treaty in executive session, there does not appear to be any dearth of information concerning what is said in the discussion. Every day the newspaper correspondents have had as full reports as they cared for, and they have been able to secure them without any great trouble. In several instances the senators who have made speeches have themselves furnished written reports of their remarks to the press and in other instances have been found only too willing to repeat what they had said on the floor of the senate. Notwithstanding this publicity, a great majority of the senators still adhere to the opinion that the secret session is a good thing. They contend that there is no objection to a part of the debate being given to the press, but claim that other parts, which it would not be to the interest of the country to have made public, can be more easily suppressed in the secret than in the open session. This is particularly true, they say, when the discussion is of a delicate international nature. Even if garbled reports of what is said in secret session do get out, they carry no weight of authority with them, while the same things said in open session would of course be reported stenographically.

Secret Sessions In Early Times.

Mr. George Gorham, who was once secretary of the senate and who has a profound respect for that body and all its traditions and customs, calls attention to the fact that in its earlier years the senate sat all the time in secret. Then the senate was regarded as a sort of executive council, a view which was more or less warranted by the constitution. It was regarded as half advisory to the president, having peculiar powers as to appointments and as to treaties, and half legislative, in that it co-operated with the house in the enactment of laws. The senate held all its sessions in secret till 1794, when a bitter contest over the seating of Albert Gallatin led to the doors being opened to the public. In the old days both the president and members of the cabinet were in the habit of visiting the senate for consultation, and the body was then more of a ministerial council than anything else. Our forefathers could not foresee the growth of the Union till instead of 22 senators, the number they had at the beginning, there should be 90 senators on the floor.

After the government was removed to Washington the senate sat in what is now the supreme court chamber. No provision was made for the public, and the sittings of the upper branch were for a long time very exclusive. The little gallery which now hangs above the bench behind which the supreme court sits was not erected till a much later day. It also transpires, much to the surprise of some senators, that in the old days their branch of the national legislature had a rule for limiting debate, and business and not speechmaking was the order there. The great debates were, as a rule, held in the house, and there it was thought ambitious young statesmen had the best chance for gaining reputation. So much was this true that James Madison is said to have once declined a seat in the senate, and preferred one in the house, since it was in the latter body he could do some good for himself. Now it is quite the other way. In the senate one may speak as much as he likes, and if he has it in him to make a reputation as an orator it will come out. In the house one must sometimes wait for years for a good opening.

New Story Teller In the House.

The recent civil service debate in the house brought out quite a number of clever speakers and also the usual quota of story tellers. Congressman White of North Carolina, a new man in the house, made quite a reputation for his apt stories and illustrations. In the course of his speech he contended that the civil service law should at least be modified, and he said he was reminded of an incident which occurred while he was a boy down south.

"One Sunday," said the congressman, while all the members gathered about—the statesmen are like other people in liking a good story—"one Sunday I went to church. It was a little slab church in an oak thicket. I got in and I heard the preacher praying. He prayed honestly and fervently. He broke forth in all the eloquence of his soul: 'O Lord, have mercy upon sinners! O Lord, wilt thou curtail the devil in his mad career!' A good old deacon over in the corner broke in with, 'Yes, good Lord, cut his tail clean off.' And if I had my way," added the speaker, "I would cut the tail of this civil service devil off close behind its ears."

The senate has been discussing the bill through which it is proposed to arrange for taking the next census of the United States. I have the authority of a recognized census expert, Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of labor, who closed up the work of the last census, for the statement that this country has never yet had what might be called a good census. Its work has always been marred by inaccuracies, sometimes through inefficiency, other times through defect in the law providing for it. I asked Mr. Wright if some foreign countries did not take their enumerations of population in a single day, and he replied that that was true, but that such censuses were notoriously inaccurate and misleading. In the opinion of experts the United States needs a permanent census bureau, through which the organization of the machinery and perfection of methods may be carried on all the time till we reach the best possible results.

Clara Barton's Predicament.

Miss Clara Barton, the well known president of the Red Cross society, has been in a peculiar trouble. Miss Barton has too many friends and admirers throughout the world. A recent rumor that she was seriously ill brought in such a flood of kindly letters and telegrams from all over the world that Miss Barton has repeatedly requested the press to announce that she is not ill. One of her fads is answering every letter that comes to her, and she soon found herself with so much work on hand that she cried to the press for relief.

WALTER WELLMAN.

January Clearance Sale!....

We wish to call your attention to this sale. To reduce stock we offer great bargains in every department. We have 20 Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks which must go for less than HALF PRICE. All new styles.

SPECIAL SALE! 50c Black Dress Goods for.....39c

R. W. THOMPSON,

Cor. Hennepin and 1st St.

Successor to Thompson Bros.

January 17th to 22nd Inclusive.....

We place on sale 23 Sideboards and Buffets; 9 China Closets; 38 Extension Tables and our entire stock of Dining, Tea and Arm Chairs. For that time only a price as low as cost and on a large number of pieces at less than cost.

Unequalled Bargains for you!

The Keyes Furniture Rooms,

66 and 68 Main Street, Telephone 161

A Shoe That Fits Your Foot....

And gives you that built-to-measure feeling is sure to be comfortable. Our new line of

Ladies' \$3.00 Shoes,

on the nickel, quarter and half-dollar coin toes—just as you want them—are made for comfort. They're the highest perfection of the shoe maker's art—shoes justly renowned for their elegance, stability, sterling merit and service-giving worth.

Your Money Back if You're Not Suited.

The "GOLDEN RULE" Shoe Store,

McCleary & Long's Old Stand.

FORD BROS., Managers.

Great Slaughter Sale of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Winter and Spring

CLOAKS 98c

Will buy any Cloak or Cape now on exhibition in our cloak department; these garments sold from \$5.00 to \$20.00. We have between 75 and 100 of these garments. You take your pick for 98c. Come early and get first choice.

J. R. Carpenter,

154 Galena Avenue.

An Even Heat

slow combustion, free from slate and dirt, and a moderate price is what each housekeeper wants when they buy

Coal!

That is the kind we want to sell. Our aim being similar, we can come to a satisfactory agreement. We have

The Assumption

which is far superior to any found elsewhere. We deliver free to any part of the city.



L. D. PITCHER, 451 Depot Avenue.

Telephone Number 19.

New York Store,
118 Galena Avenue.

Great January Clearance Sale!

CORSETS.
Lot 1. 50 and 75c corsets for.....35c
Lot 2. \$1.00 corsets for.....60c
Lot 3. \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 for.....70c

100 yards Sewing Silk, best goods.....5c
10 yards Silk Twist, per dozen.....10c

Extra Specials!
25 pieces double-fold Fancy Mixed Suiting, great bargains, at.....8c per yd.
Boy's Wool Waists, 75c and \$1.00 kind, all go at.....25c

Closing out Shirt Waists and Wrappers; new goods daily arriving, and prices at the bottom.

See us before buying elsewhere.

New York Store.

THIS SPACE FOR RENT.

COAL!

I have at all times the best grades of

Hard and Soft Coal!

Leave orders at the Trader or telephone me at office, and you shall receive prompt attention.

H. MAJOR,
Telephone 8.
Brick and Tile Yards.

FURNITURE

Of all kinds!

Undertaking.

H. CAMP & SON,
No. 110 Galena Avenue.

With 1898....

Comes our New Spring Line of Samples. Call and look at the line. I can make you a pant this next week for **\$3.25.**

Chas. A. Todd,
601 Galena Av. Agent

John O'Neal Dead.

John O'Neal used to be a name respected, because its owner was a man respectable, honest, industrious; a skillful machinist, earning in the Dement Plow Shops five and six dollars a day. But that was in "the long ago," and for many years the name has dropped out of general use, until few now recognize it as having belonged to him more familiarly known as "Whiskey Jack." What wrought the change? No need to ask the question. He was a most conspicuous example of the work of the liquor traffic, of which there are many more in our midst. He was a man emphatically his own worst enemy; of iron constitution, he has stood more dissipation, more exposure; more self-imposed hardships, than would have killed a score of ordinary men. His downward career from affluence and respect to degradation and a pauper's death has been the gradual work of many years. Efforts have been made by himself and others to stop his progress, but without avail. Whiskey took away his good character and made him a thief—nothing else could. Whiskey stole away his self respect. Whiskey palsied his cunning hand and paralyzed his brain. Whiskey broke down his muscles of brass and nerves of steel, and now at last lays him in a dishonored grave. Whiskey in poor John O'Neal has done its legitimate work, in transforming an honorable and useful member of society into an object of pity mingled with disgust. Five years ago he was taken to the county farm, where he has since been taken care of at the county's expense. About five days ago he took to his bed, and this morning at about five o'clock he died. Who is to blame? "Let he that is without sin" in this matter "cast the first stone."

A Horse Famine

The address of Mr. F. J. Berry of Chicago, the manager of the well-known horse-sales market, before a convention of live stock breeders at St. Paul contained a forecast of the horse market which the American agricultural world will do well to note. Mr. Berry spoke on the subject of the export horse, and in the course of his address declared his opinion that this country would soon witness a horse famine. Ruinous prices the past four years have abruptly checked the breeding of horses by farmers and specialists, while a great foreign demand has sprung up which is emptying the country of its surplus. Owing to these circumstances, the horse industry is again likely to become a foremost one in agriculture. He called attention to five special classes that are now in great demand, namely, well-bred coach horses, cab horses, omnibus horses, draft horses and American trotters.

Lee County Circuit Court.

The case of the People vs Findlay for criminal assault is being tried before Judge Baume today. W. W. Kent is attorney for the defendant.

The motion for continuance in the Wenker case has not yet been taken up by the court.

The following proceedings were had:

CRIMINAL.

People vs Wenker, Murder. Motion by the defendant for continuance.

People vs Findlay, Assault. Jury is impanelled and sworn to try cause.

COMMON LAW.

Wasson vs Little et al. Suit dismissed at plaintiff's costs.

Amen vs Evans. Motion by defendant for continuance.

CHANCERY.

Hull vs Hull. On motion of complainant bill dismissed at her costs.

Fire In Freeport.

Hoover's soap factory at Freeport was accidentally set on fire yesterday morning by the night watchman who was thawing out the pipes preparatory to the days work. The flame from his torch caught the dry woodwork and the building was soon in a blaze. Sixty-five barrels of grease and several barrels of rosin added fury to the flames, and rendered it impossible to save the plant. The property was valued at \$6,000 with only \$1,500 insurance.

The Hoover soap factory is one of the oldest of Freeport's industries, having been established in 1866. This is the third time the plant has been destroyed by fire, the other occasions being incendiary in January and February, 1880. No sooner had he rebuilt from the January fire than it was set on fire again in February, the miserable perpetrators never being found out.

Letters and Postal Cards Unclaimed at Postoffice.

Miss Magie Albright, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, B. P. Behrends, Mrs. P. Burke, Mr. James Campbell, Mrs. M. Clint, S. R. Cook, R. H. Coles, Soab Davis, Mrs. L. A. Kennedy, G. Lard, R. F. Rice, Fred Reese, A. W. Reed, Mrs. Nary Shoemaker, Alma Sharon, Y. Wilson.

ONE ON THE OFFICERS.

Sterling "Straps" Escort the Cherry Sisters to Moline.

The officers of Company E, who went to Moline Thursday to attend the regimental election, were the victims of a good joke while they were in that city, which they have been keeping very quiet about ever since. But the thing leaked out through a source that they had not counted on.

They acted, involuntarily, as escorts to the celebrated Cherry Sisters on the way down, the famous trio being booked for that town on the evening of the banquet. When the gentlemen got off the train at the station, they were immediately preceded by the sisters three, and from that time until they left the city they were generally "guyed" by their fellow officers. The climax was captured, however, when one of the speakers referred those present to the Sterling officers for tickets, complimentary of course, to the show, provided they would rather attend it than the banquet.—Sterling Standard.

SUBURBAN SIFTINGS.

Hints and Happenances in Surrounding Towns and Villages.

HARMON.

S. T. Zeller and his son Sam were both in our town last Saturday.

The dredgers are making good headway; they have gone two miles since they commenced work on the ditch and are out of Marion into Harmon township.

We are to have a new blacksmith in our town. He has already rented a house to live in and a lot to build a shop upon.

Ahton Hills shipped several carloads of porkers to the Chicago market last week.

Jas. Tank has moved onto the Leonard farm.

Hannah Parsons, who was visiting friends in this town, has had a very pleasant time. She has gone to her home in Wheaton.

Geo. W. Hill has received a new sewing machine wagon and will peddle through the county.

Many of our people have contracted colds this changeable weather.

Miss Mamie Blackburn has been afflicted with a felon on her finger.

Mrs. Sprinkle will move into the house that Jas. Tank vacated.

Several of our people went to Sterling on business last Saturday.

There is talk of incorporating this town.

The talk of having a high school in our town may come to a vote in the near future.

Report of Harmon school for the month ending Jan. 12, 1898: Number of days taught 22.

Grammar Room, E. L. Craig, teacher.

Number enrolled 25

Average daily attendance 20

Pupils not absent: Elmer Leivan, John Long, Curt Smith, Ethel Swartz, Grace Walker, Josie Peterson, Ada Murphy.

Roll of Honor: Luella Hill.

Visitors: Wm Leivan, Jennie Porter.

Primary Room, Mary Peckham, teacher.

Number enrolled 36

Average daily attendance 27

Pupils not absent: Fred Kelly, Tommy Long, Clarence Durr, George Long, Annie Blackburn.

Sixty-five books were added to the school library during the month.

NIHIL.

SOUTH DIXON.

Jan. 17.—Leroy Ransom is building a small horse stable.

Miss Anna Drew visited in Dixon last week.

Mrs. Arnold's child is recovering.

Mrs. Knodle's father, Mr. Evarts, is on the sick list.

Little Eli Lloyd took what he supposed to be a clean silver cream pitcher from the table to fill his powder flask. When there are a few grains of powder left in it, they have been accustomed to touch a match to it to see the flash. He did so Saturday, but as there had been cream in the pitcher, so much powder adhered to it, that the flash singed off his eyebrows, eyelashes, and a large portion of his hair, besides burning his face and neck. Of course the transaction took place without the knowledge of his parents.

Manny Fitts informs us with a great deal of pride that he has one hundred and eighty-six sparrow heads.

Anyone who has a bass vial to sell, should communicate to Box 467.

CELLO.

THE KINGDOM.

Jan. 18.—About 60 of the friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Wils Brink surprised that worthy couple last Saturday evening and helped them celebrate the 22nd anniversary of their marriage. A pleasant evening was spent and all returned to their homes about midnight, leaving as a slight token of esteem a dozen table napkins and a dozen silver spoons.

Mrs. Fred Drew of Dixon is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bender.

Wils Albertson started Sunday for Dawson City. He was accompanied by Charles Brink and Wm. Packard of Dixon.

Miss Katie Gilton of Dixon visited her aunt, Mrs. L. R. Floto, last week.

Messrs. and Mesdames Geo. Shaver, Chas. Winebrenner, Robt. Anderson and son Robbie and Mrs. Fred Drew of Dixon attended the wedding anniversary at Wils Brink's Saturday evening.

Adam Smith of Dixon was calling on friends in this vicinity Monday.

Wrestling With the Czar.

One of the stories of Peter the Great heard in St. Petersburg is of the great czar's wrestling match with a young dragoon.

Once in the imperial palace, so the story goes, Peter was at table with a great many princes and noblemen, and soldiers were posted within the hall. The czar was in a joyous mood, and, rising, called out to the company:

"Listen, princes and boyars. Is there among you one who will wrestle with me to pass the time and amuse the czar?"

There was no reply, and the czar repeated his challenge. No prince or nobleman dared wrestle with his sovereign. But all at once a young dragoon stepped out from the ranks of the soldiers on guard.

"Listen, Orthodox czar," he said, "I will wrestle with thee."

"Well, young dragoon," said Peter, "I will wrestle with thee, but on these conditions: If thou throwest me, I will pardon thee, but if thou art thrown thou shalt be beheaded. Wilt thou wrestle on those conditions?"

"I will, great czar," said the soldier.

They closed, and presently the soldier, with his left arm, threw the czar, and with his right he prevented him from falling to the ground. The sovereign was clearly beaten.

Somewhat in the spirit of Herod, the czar offered the soldier whatever reward he should claim, and the soldier ignobly claimed the privilege of drinking free as long as he lived in all the inns belonging to the crown.—Youth's Companion.

A Queen's Indiscretion.

In connection with the stories of Bismarck's enemies among royal ladies the following anecdote, which has never been publicly related, may now be printed: Queen Sophia of the Netherlands, the first wife of King William III of Holland, was too great a friend of the Emperor Napoleon III, the Empress Eugenie and of France generally to take kindly to the great chancellor. Before the big war of 1870 and probably some time after the Luxembourg squabble there was an international exhibition in Amsterdam, which the queen visited. She was conducted over the whole place by the committee, and as they came to a certain section one of the members said, "Now your majesty will see the greatest enemy of Germany." "Ah! Bismarck!" she cried with some glee. The members stood aghast and never repeated this rash exclamation. The "greatest enemy" he had to exhibit was not, of course, Bismarck at all, but only a very much enlarged reproduction of either the phylloxera or the Colorado beetle, which at that time did a great deal of harm to German agriculture.—Westminster Gazette.

Chocolate and Coffee For Caramels.

Put into a granite saucepan a quarter of a pound of grated, unsweetened chocolate, four ounces of butter, one pound of brown sugar, a gill of molasses, a gill of cream and a teaspoonful of vanilla sugar. Stir the whole over the fire until thoroughly mixed, when boil slightly until it cracks or hardens when dropped into ice water. Turn into greased shallow pans of a depth of half an inch and stand aside to cool. When nearly cold, grease a sharp knife with olive oil and mark the caramels into squares, cutting part way through the mixture. When cold, break apart, wrap in waxed paper and put in tin boxes to keep.

Coffee caramels may be made after the same recipe as chocolate caramels, omitting the gill of cream and chocolate and substituting a gill of black coffee.

Nut caramels are made by putting into the chocolate caramel mixture a half pint of mixed chopped nuts just as you are turning them into the greased pan.—Mrs. S. T. Rorer in Ladies' Home Journal.

His Attempt Was Vain.

They had been having a discussion concerning the necessity or otherwise of purchasing a new silk dress in order to be on a level with the De Moneys next door. Banks had vetoed the purchase on the ground of extravagance and want of funds, and his wife was much put out.

"Dinner ready, my dear?" he asked in his most conciliatory manner. Her face had been like a stale thunderstorm ever since the disagreement, and Banks wanted to change it.

"Yes," answered Mrs. B. shortly.

"Must try again," said Banks to himself. Then aloud: "Ah, I'm glad of that, my love. I have what the poets would call 'an aching void,' Sarah."

"You often suffer from headache," she returned in a cutting tone.

Banks drew his chair up to the table with unnecessary noise and refrained from further attempts at conciliation for the rest of the day.—Pearson's Weekly.

The Collegian's Retort.

Members of the class in Cambridge had been rather flippant in regard to some pompous authority, and a fellow was eulogizing him. Said he:

"You are probably ignorant, young gentlemen, that the venerable person of whom you have been speaking with such levity is one of the profoundest scholars of our age—indeed, it may be doubted whether any man of our age has bathed more deeply in the sacred fountains of antiquity."

"Or come up drier, sir," was the reply of the undergraduate.—"Recollections of Aubrey de Vere."

The Children.

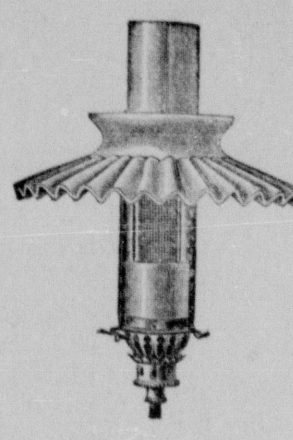
First Mother—Don't you find it a great relief to have the children at school again?

Second Mother—Well, it would be if they didn't learn so many new questions to ask.—London Tit-Bits.

Misplaced Credit.

Providence often gets a credit for taking care of a fool that should be given to the fool's wife.—Acheson Globe.

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AN ADONIS OF
NENKHEFTA, THE MOST BEAUTIFUL
MAN IN THE WORLD.

His Mummy Found In A Cemetery Near
the City of El Kab—"The Sun Smiled
Upon Him," but He Died Like Other Mor-
tals—Wife and Son In Tomb With Him.

The Adonis of Egypt 5,400 years ago
is again among men. Not as he was
when women bowed before him and his
every gesture was looked upon almost
as if it were that of a god, but swathed
in the habiliments of the regulation
mummy. Centuries before imperial Ce-
sar died and turned to clay this man
ruled the dwellers on 250,000 acres
with a rod of iron. The women adored
him for his beauty. The men feared
and respected him for his wisdom.

Near the city of El Kab, which is
situated 75 miles north of the present
site of Cairo, there lies an ancient cem-
etery so old that even the men to whom
the papyrus scrolls are as familiar as
the waters of the Nile are unable to say
when it was first devoted to the pur-
pose of housing the mortal tenements of
the old Egyptians. The archaeologist
has long found it a fruitful field for re-
search, and many a mummy that today
is gazed on in the museums with round
eyed wonder was undisturbed here for
thousands of years.

It so happened that a short time ago
persons prospecting for new fields in a
hill in the cemetery described discover-
ed a little pit which apparently had
never been made the subject of investi-
gation. Excavation brought to light
the fact that it was not only something
new, but from the archaeologist's
standpoint one of the most important
finds in a very long time. The pit was
the entrance to a solid chamber of rock
containing a number of stone coffins or
sarcophagi. Besides these there lay
upon the floor of the chamber a num-
ber of statues. Examination of the
various contents showed that one of the
sarcophagi contained the mummy of
Nenkhefta, and the roll of papyrus and
the inscriptions on the sarcophagus
both gave the information that these
were the mortal remains of "the most
beautiful man in Egypt and probably
the world."

When the wrappings of the mummy
of this ancient Adonis were unfolded,
there was nothing to indicate that the
remains were those of a man of any
beauty whatsoever. The grinning skele-
ton looked exactly like those of today.
The only odd fact was that the shape of
the skull, the hands and the feet were,
while unmistakably Egyptian, of more
classic mold than those of most mum-
mies. The formation of the skull also
indicated that its owner when alive pos-
sessed great mental development, thus
justifying the pleasant things which
were said about him in the perfectly
preserved roll of ancient manuscript
which recited his history.

Some of the archaeologists here were
at first inclined to doubt the accuracy of
the claims made regarding this find,
but investigation showed that there was
no cause for doubt whatever. It would
have been impossible to perpetuate a
fraud of this sort. The papyrus roll,
which told the history of Nenkhefta,
set forth that his dominion extended
over 42 miles of the banks of the Nile.
His residence was termed Nishwaka,
which is supposed to mean that the vil-
lage where he lived bore that title.
"Great were his flocks, oh, ruler of
rulers," says the manuscript. "None
was so wise. None was so beloved.
The sun smiled on him when he jour-
neyed abroad, and when he looked with
displeasure, a sorrow as of death came
upon him who had caused it. He was to
his people what the waters of the Nile
are to Egypt. Great is his name. No
man who lives was so beautiful. There
is none to take his place."

Perhaps there was a touch of oriental
extravagance in this, but among the
statues found on the floor of the cham-
ber was one which unquestionably was
intended to represent Nenkhefta. This
was evidence sufficient that the inscrip-
tion must not have been without cause.
According to the standard of beauty
which existed in Egypt in those days,
Nenkhefta was certainly an Adonis.
While in sculpture the ancient Egyptian
was not equal to the genius of today he
was a man of much skill, and there is
no reason to doubt that the statue is a
fairly faithful representation of "the
most beautiful man in Egypt."

In the tomb of Nenkhefta were also
the mummies of his wife and little
son. It would appear from the informa-
tion contained in the papyrus that this
old time Egyptian was content with
one wife, something of a rarity in those
days. He was evidently an exception
to all rules, however, and this probably
accounts for the presence of the mum-
mies of his wife and son in his tomb.
It is believed that if he had had more
than one wife there would be some evi-
dence in the form of inscription or other-
wise to indicate that this was his fa-
vorite wife and the mother of his son.
It is held that this must have been his
only son from the statement on the pa-
pyrus scroll, "There is none to take his
place."

Nenkhefta's wife was named Nylep-
tha. This is the inscription on her sar-
cophagus, "Nyleptha, the Queen of
Nenkhefta, Greatest of Rulers." Noth-
ing is said as to whether or not she was
beautiful, as it is plainly evident that
the effulgence of Nenkhefta was such
that any womanly charm in his family
was practically lost sight of.—Wash-
ington Post.

Durability of Ivory.
The durability of ivory is proved by
the fact that billiard balls which for
the sake of curiosity had been made of
very well preserved mammoth ivory un-
doubtedly many thousands years old
were played with for several months by
experienced players in Paris without it
being noticed that the balls were not
made of fresh ivory. Mammoth ivory is,
as a rule, not as tough as fresh ivory.

DAD'S OLD BREECHES.
When dad has worn his trousers out,
They pass to brother John.
Then mother trims them round about,
And William puts them on.
When William's legs too long have grown,
The trousers fail to hide 'em.
So Walter claims them for his own
And stows himself inside 'em.
Next Sam's fat legs they close invest,
And, when they won't stretch tighter,
They're turned and shortened, washed
and pressed,
And fixed on me—the writer.
Ma works them into rugs and caps
When I have burst the stitches.
At doomsday we shall see (perhaps)
The last of dad's old breeches.
—New York Weekly.

SUSPICIONS.

The train from Namur lumbered
heavily into the station at Melreux and
wakened into momentary life its sleepy
stagnation. About half a dozen passen-
gers alighted, among whom was a tall,
bronzed Englishman. His searching
glance warned into a smile of pleasure
as he strode hastily toward a Belgian
gentleman who rushed to greet him
with outstretched arms. With a string
of questions the Belgian led the way
into the station yard, where an English
dogcart was waiting. They got in and
away they dashed in a cloud of white
dust toward the little village of Dur-
buy. After half an hour's brisk run they
rattled noisily through the village and
drew up before a pair of massive
wrought iron gates. The house lay at
the farther end of a short avenue of
elms, along which they drove smartly.
As the Belgian alighted a clock chimed
musically.

"A quarter to 12," said he. "You
will just have time to get rid of your
travel stains before lunch."

"Yes, M. Barvaux, I should like to
make myself rather more presentable
before meeting the ladies," replied his
friend, Jack Hague. In less than ten
minutes he was once more spick and
span, and as he went down stairs he
found M. Barvaux awaiting him. As
they entered the morning room in which
lunch was to be served they were greet-
ed by a couple of ladies, whom M.
Barvaux introduced as his wife and her
niece, Mlle. Richard.

The charming manner of his host
soon made Jack perfectly at home. M.
Barvaux spoke English quite fluently,
and was rather proud of his accomplish-
ment, but Jack was rather shy with his
French at first, although the kind way
in which the girl helped him over his
difficulties enabled him to get along
smoothly enough. But he found it much
more pleasant to listen than to talk,
and when Mlle. Richard began to speak
of her love for the Ardennes he instantly
became all eyes and ears.

It was quite a jolly little luncheon
party, but amid the pleasantness there
was something which Jack could not
understand. Ever and anon the girl ap-
peared abstracted and seemed to be
watching M. Barvaux with a look of
deep anxiety, and once when his wife
placed her arm round the girl's neck af-
fectionately Jack thought he perceived
an expression of mingled hate and fear
on the face of the Belgian as he gazed
under his heavy eyebrows at the girl.
At first Jack put it down as merely his
fancy, but further observation convinced
him that there was something wrong.

The days sped by all too quickly.
Fishing in the Ourthe, which ran close
by, or long rambles in the woods, gath-
ering bilberries, occupied the hours of
daylight, and in the evenings Jack sat
as though under a spell while Mlle.
Richard sang dainty old French love
songs or extemporized dreamy melodies
on the piano.

But still the jarring note which had
struck Jack disturbed the pleasant har-
mony, and as day followed day his first
suspicions were confirmed and intensi-
fied. However, he could discover no in-
telligible explanation of the numberless
trivial incidents which, had not his at-
tention been roused, would have entire-
ly escaped him. All he could be certain
about was that his host unmistakably
manifested a strange antipathy toward
his niece. This, however, did not pre-
vent Jack and the girl from becoming
close friends, and it seemed, at least to
M. Barvaux, that their friendship was
rapidly ripening into a much stronger
feeling. Jack felt that his host was dis-
pleased at the turn of affairs, and he
was therefore not very much surprised
when M. Barvaux, seizing a suitable
opportunity, asked him point blank
what were his feelings toward the
young lady. He replied with perfect
frankness that he was over head and
ears in love with her.

"Ah, my friend," replied M. Bar-
vaux, "I am very sorry for you. I
should have warned you earlier." Sink-
ing his voice to a hoarse whisper he
continued, "She is a murderess."
Jack stared at him in amazement.
Had he suddenly taken leave of his
senses? No, he seemed perfectly ration-
al, although very agitated. In an excited
voice he went on to describe how the
girl was trying to poison him. Jack
came to the conclusion that his friend
was the victim of a hallucination and
resolved to humor him.

"But she is so devoted to your wife,"
said he.

"Yes, and that is why I dare not
speak. My wife thinks Angeline is an
angel, and I am afraid to say anything."
On the next evening, the last one of
Jack's stay, he was sitting in an easy
chair among the window curtains when
suddenly he heard the soft sweep of a
woman's dress in the room. He turned
and saw a figure in white.

"Angeline," was on his lips, and he
was about to spring to his feet when he
saw something which turned him to
stone. She was standing at the side-
board with a thick green glass vial, the
contents of which she was pouring into
the decanter of wine specially reserved
for M. Barvaux.

His host's suspicions were, then, cor-
rect. Oh, the horror of it! The girl he
loved a poisoner! He could scarcely be-
lieve his senses, but after what M. Bar-

vaux had told him doubt seemed no
longer possible. The girl left the room
as quietly as she had entered, closing
the door as though afraid of being heard.
Jack rushed to the sideboard. He un-
stopped the decanter. Yes, there was
certainly a strange smell, which was
not that of wine. What should he do—
call Angeline and accuse her on the
spot? He could not. Should he tell his
host? Should he pour away the poisoned
wine? Should he— But before he could
make up his mind M. Barvaux, looking
rather pale and disturbed, walked in
from the garden, and as he did so his
wife and Angeline entered the room,
and dinner was served. The girl was
dressed in white, and a couple of glori-
ous red roses gleamed in her black hair.
Never before had she seemed so beauti-
ful to Jack. He asked himself if it were
possible that so divine a creature could
nurture thoughts of murder in her soul.
But he could not forget what he had
just witnessed, and he resolved to be on
his guard and prevent M. Barvaux
drinking the wine.

Supposing, after all, he were to be
wrong, how could he face the girl he
loved after accusing her of such a foul
and unnatural deed? He was too agitated
to eat, and he observed that both M.
Barvaux and Angeline seemed also pre-
occupied and ill at ease. At length he
managed to make his host understand
that he was not to touch the wine. The
Belgian smiled with an almost sardonic
expression and eyed Angeline curiously.
Presently he raised the decanter and
leaned over the table, looking at her
the while with his deep set black eyes.

"Allow me, Angeline," he said, "to
pour you out a glass of wine."

"No—no thank you," stammered the
girl in an agitated manner.

"Come—I insist. I will take no re-
fusal," he cried, springing to his feet
and filling her glass. The girl turned
pale as death and seemed to lose her
power of self will. Half mechanically
she took the glass of wine and raised it
to her lips. She emptied it at one gulp,
and then sank back in her chair, where
she lay still and white. With a cry of
terror M. Barvaux rushed to her as-
sistance, but her husband commanded
her not to touch the girl. Jack was on
his feet in an instant, but was too be-
wilder to know how to act. With a
sickening sense of the confirmation of
his worst suspicions he concluded that
the girl was poisoned, and off he rushed
for the doctor. By good fortune he ran
across the very person he was seeking.
In a few words he told him his errand
and implored him to return with him
at all haste.

"It is a matter of life and death," he
cried. "Let us run."

"Certainly, if you wish it," replied
the doctor, "although I may tell you
matters are not so serious as you im-
agine."

"But—"
"Permit me to explain, monsieur.
The young lady is not poisoned at all,
as you will see. The wine she drank
was intended for M. Barvaux, was it
not?"

"Yes, I believe so."
"Well, you must know that he is
subject to periodical fits of homicidal
madness, and when these attacks are
coming on it becomes necessary to ad-
minister powerful opiates to him with-
out his knowledge. The paroxysm passed,
he is once more the calm and cultu-
red gentleman you know, but at times
he is very dangerous, and but for my
treatment it would probably become
necessary to put him under restraint. I
was just about to pay my customary
visit tonight when you met me, for I
was expecting an outbreak."

Jack was relieved beyond measure on
hearing the doctor's story, but the
thought that he had left the girl he
loved with a man subject to homicidal
mania moderated his feelings of satis-
faction, and, anxious to get back to as-
sure himself of her safety, he tore away
from the doctor, for he felt that, if an
attack suddenly manifested itself in M.
Barvaux, Angeline, as being the person
who had raised his suspicions, would
probably be the first victim of his mad
rage.

Indeed he arrived none too soon.
Mme. Barvaux was crouching in an
agony of terror at the feet of the un-
conscious girl, while her husband was
standing over them gesticulating wild-
ly. Jack speedily overpowered him, and
a few minutes afterward the doctor ar-
rived, whose presence had a wonder-
fully soothing effect on the unfortunate
gentleman. Under the doctor's care An-
gelina soon recovered, but both she and
Mme. Barvaux were very much upset
and were glad when Jack decided to
stay a few days longer. They were days
of infinite happiness for both him and
Angeline, and when at length his stay
came to its end the Brussels express
bore away a reluctant but very happy
man, to whose ears the rhythmic rum-
ble of the wheels seemed to say, "An-
gelina, Angelina, Angelina!"—London
Sun.

A Minister's Invention.

The Very Rev. Dean H. Martyn Hart
of St. John's cathedral, Denver, is said
to have perfected an invention which is
calculated to revolutionize the rubber
trade. Napier Ford discovered a method
of oxidizing oils, and when he died in
London two years ago he handed his
invention to Charles Griest, who made
some improvements in it and then turned
it over to Dean Hart. The dean, who
is an expert chemist, worked on it for
months, and finally made it valuable
commercially. The business end of the
process was turned over to Dr. John
Gower, who went to London and organ-
ized a company for its manufacture.
The new substance is called perchoil.
It will cost only about 5 or 6 cents a
pound. Dean Hart will go to Washing-
ton to see about the patents.—Exchange.

A Paradox.

"Her entire fortune was spent edu-
cating her."
"Yes?"
"Yes, she cost so much that she was
finally worth nothing, you see."—De-
troit Journal.

CYCLING AND ASTHMA.

A London Physician Says the Former Will
Cure the Latter.

Dr. Marcet of London recommends
bicycle riding as a remedy for asthma.
Here is what he says about it in a let-
ter to The Medical Record: "If asthma
is a form of mountain sickness and if
that distressing affection of high alti-
tudes can be cured by training for the
exercise of climbing, why should not
asthma also yield to the training of the
respiration carried out by practicing the
respiratory movements needed to carry
the tidal air through the lungs? Of all
means of training respiration I think
cycling is the best. When a person first
takes a cycling exercise, it will be
found, especially on going up hill, that
the breath is wanting, the heart beats
uncomfortably and the legs tire, but
after training these discomforts disap-
pear, nothing will be thought of ascend-
ing hills, the heart has become perfectly
comfortable, all breathlessness has dis-
appeared and the legs will no longer
feel any fatigue.

"Cycling exercise, first of all, in-
creases the depth of breathing, and that
without fatigue, as the respiratory
movements are automatic. At the same
time it will accustom the rider instinc-
tively to take in at each respiration the
volume of air required to aerate the
blood. Persons who do not care for cy-
cling out of doors can take the same
kind of exercise at home by means of a
dummy cycle, consisting of an iron
wheel driven by pedals, the resistance
of the wheel being so contrived as to
simulate bicycle riding. A strap carried
partly around the rim of the wheel can
be tightened at will by the rider, thus
increasing the labor and recalling the
effort of riding up hill. My experience
of the results of this treatment is unfor-
tunately limited to only one person. In
this case it has proved eminently suc-
cessful. This person took to bicycle rid-
ing three years ago for pleasure and in
very great moderation for the first two
years. He observed that the attacks of
asthma to which he was subject became
fewer. The tightness and wheezing
which occurred every night have now
entirely disappeared."

NO MACKINTOSH.

Contrary Effects of the Absence of One on
a Friend of Colonel Calliper.

"I knew a man once," said Colonel
Calliper, "a young man who had ev-
erything that heart could wish for
who notwithstanding that fact was a
pretty sane and sensible sort of young
man, but who nevertheless did at times
in his younger days before he had learn-
ed the philosophy of life occasionally
have periods of depression. In one of
these on his way home once from Eu-
rope he came to the conclusion that life
wasn't worth living, and he made up
his mind to end it all right there by
jumping overboard. As he looked over
the rail and realized how wet the wa-
ter was and how much there was of it
he knew that he ought not to go out in
it without a mackintosh.

"Going below, he discovered that he
had neglected to bring one. On this oc-
casion of all others when he wanted one
most he had none. But he couldn't
think of encountering the wet inappro-
priately clad, and so he deferred jump-
ing overboard until he could do so in
proper form. Next morning, with the
resiliency of youth, he was feeling bet-
ter, and he arrived in New York buoy-
ant, hopeful and strong.

"And, curiously enough, while in
other respects he remained as punctil-
ious as ever about his dress, he never
after that wore a mackintosh, and he
went out in all sorts of weather with-
out hesitation. It was his careles-
ness in this regard that led finally to his
death. Out without a mackintosh in a
heavy rain at the age of 97, he caught a
cold that settled on his lungs, develop-
ed into pneumonia and carried him off,
and so it may be said of my friend that
he owed his long life and his death to
the same cause."—New York Sun.

Irish Dueling Code.

The Irish dueling code has been
adopted with certain modifications by
duelists both in England and the United
States. It was drawn up by the Irish
bar at the Clonmel assizes in 1777 and
appears to aim at so arranging matters
that no Irishman anxious to fight shall
be balked by his wish. "The first of-
fense requires the first apology, al-
though the retort may be more offen-
sive." "After one fire the retort may
be explained away. But if either par-
ty," the code hastens to add, "would
rather fight on, after two shots each
the principal who made the retort may
explain and then the original offender
tender his apology." "When the lie
direct is the first offense, the aggressor
must either beg pardon in express terms,
exchange two shots previous to apolo-
gy, or three shots followed by ex-
planation, or fire on till a severe hit be
scored by one of the parties." "No
"dumb firing, or firing in the air, is
admissible." "In slight cases the sec-
ond hands his principal but one pistol,
in gross cases two, holding another case
ready charged in reserve."—Cornhill
Magazine.

The Loophole.

Mr. Goodheart—Regarding those kit-
tens, my dear, the president of our so-
ciety says the most humane way to
drown kittens is to put them in an or-
dinary earthenware flowerpot and then
suddenly turn the flowerpot upside
down in a pail of lukewarm water.

Mrs. Goodheart—Why, yes, that is
a good idea, isn't it, because, you know,
there is a hole in the bottom of the
flowerpot for the poor little things to
breathe through.—London Fun.

It is said that Australian shepherds
can foretell the weather from the con-
dition of the wool on the backs of their
sheep. An increase in the curliness in-
dicates better weather.

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for horseshoes, but not one of the inven-
tions has ever come into general use.

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HOWELL ON WHIST.

Trump Management—An Interesting Contest.

In writing of the American-Park game for the American Whist League trophy, which was won by the Americans by a big margin, I had occasion to refer to the so called luck that enters into duplicate whist contests. That the Americans outplayed the Park team is undisputed, but it is also true that the hands favored their style of play, particularly in the very important respect of trump management.

After the first half of the Philadelphia-American match, when the visitors were 12 tricks in the lead, I asked one of them if the Americans' management of trumps had anything to do with the result. "Well," was the cautious reply, "I think—well, yes, they were a good deal freer in their trump leads than we were, and some of them were quite unfortunate." Then, more explicitly, he acknowledged that he had helped to "kill" the Americans on two or three deals after these unfortunate trump leads. And yet, in the match previous to this one, these same Boston players had "led trumps every time just when they ought to." In a word, their ideas of trump management were favored by the cards in the Park match, so that they "hit it right," and in the Philadelphia game they encountered enemies in the cards and didn't "hit it right" at all.

I append a deal that was quite recently played by one of the strongest short suit teams of the Hub against a team of strict long suiters. It exhibited a gain of five tricks for the "short" end. The two of hearts was turned West, and North had the opening. The winning card in each trick is underlined, and the card beneath is led next:

	North.	East.	South.	West.
Trick 1.....	9 D	10 D	Q D	K D
Trick 2.....	6 D	5 D	2 D	J D
Trick 3.....	5 H	9 H	6 C	8 S
Trick 4.....	2 S	A S	7 H	8 S
Trick 5.....	6 H	4 H	A H	2 H
Trick 6.....	10 H	J H	K H	3 H
Trick 7.....	4 C	5 C	A C	3 C
Trick 8.....	Q C	9 C	K C	3 D
Trick 9.....	2 C	Q H	J C	4 L
Trick 10.....	3 S	4 S	8 H	Q S
Trick 11.....	5 S	7 S	10 C	7 D
Trick 12.....	6 S	9 S	8 C	8 D
Trick 13.....	J S	10 S	7 C	K S

Trick 1.—The opening in this deal is a very important matter. The long suiter would lead the fourth best spade without a moment's hesitation. This is what the long suiter holding the North hand in the present instance did. He, of course, forced his partner's strong trump hand and made the bringing in of the great club suit impossible. To the very first card led, therefore, the loss of at least three tricks was due—as compared with the short suit opening shown in the play above. The short suit North reasoned that the spades were hopeless. He had no backing for them in trumps and means of re-entry, even if he could establish them. He therefore aimed to make one of his small trumps by ruffing. In combination with splendid play by his partner, his plan was brilliantly successful, although not just in the way he contemplated.

Trick 2.—The short suit opening struck the diamonds banked in West's hand, and West, being very weak in trumps, thought he could not afford to lead them in defense of his suit. And, in fact, a trump lead would have availed him nothing. South would have brought in his clubs just the same. The only thing that could prevent South from bringing in his clubs was indeed the original opening of North's long suit.

Trick 3.—West continued his suit, North got in his desired ruff—and was over-trumped. Now South—who, like his partner, was a short suiter—played beautifully. He did not leap at the opportunity which he, too, had to ruff, as short suiters are by their critics supposed to do in season and out of season, but he saw his greater opportunity to play for the long suit, with a very probable chance of bringing it in. Therefore he refused to over-trump. He expected that East would lead a spade next.

Trick 4.—The expected happened. East might have fared better if he had led a small spade, since then South would perhaps have passed it, trusting the first round to partner, and West would have won. As it was, South perceived that his only chance was to ruff the ace led, draw two rounds of trumps with his ace and king, and, with reasonably good fortune, leave against him only the long trump, which he might force out with his clubs.

Tricks 5 and 6.—The trumps fell as South hoped they would and really as they were likely to fall.

Trick 7.—South started his clubs head on. North started to signal in the suit by playing the 4 before the 2, so as to show command on the third round.

Trick 8.—Now, however, North counted the clubs and drew an inference that enabled him safely to unblock by throwing the queen on partner's king. Six clubs had been played, partner must have four left, together with the twelfth trump, he himself had two, and 12 were accounted for, leaving with East only one, which, even if it were the jack, must fall to this trick. Therefore the throwing of the queen was safe enough. At the same time it was very elegant play. If North had retained the queen of clubs, South must have continued the suit, East would have refused to ruff the third round, and North must have led a spade, forcing out South's trump. Then North and South could not have taken another trick, as East would have ruffed the next club and given his partner a spade, and West, getting in with the king of spades, would have run off his two long diamonds. As the play actually came off, after North's unblocking, nothing could prevent South's success.

So, you see, although the original short suit opening gave South the opportunity which a long suit opening would have destroyed, the most skillful play was necessary to bring about the fine ending.

The long suit, adversaries of our short suit players on this deal complained that it was luck which made the difference of five tricks against them, for they got only four tricks out of the North and South hands at the other table. I heard this complaint and frankly informed the complainant that any man who would not listen to and obey the logic on which North's short suit opening was based ought to have such "luck" pursue him all the days of his life. E. C. HOWELL.

Company Knives.

Maria—John, I reckon you better not git them company knives you was talkin' about gittin'—them ivory handle ones, you know.

John—Why not, Maria?

Maria—'Cause, here's an article in this paper that says "Ivory Busts." Jist think what a spatterin' there'd be if we had company an' they was eatin' pie, an' one o' them ivory handles'd bust.—Boston Courier.

The Quaker rule has been called inhuman because it proscribed innocent amusements and repressed the desire of the young for healthy expansion. All I know is that as I saw and felt the influence of this rule it affected the childish imagination with an infinite awe, an infinite respect, a perfect human calm. The hushed decorum of the household, the elders, grave, silent, but just and kind, with an unassuming but unbroken kindness, the absence of anger, ill temper, jealousy, mockery, resentment—and yet I have seen such bursts of feeling, too, quivering with, oh, such sorrow and pain—the spotless dress, the formal speech, the very neatness of the house furniture, preserved, quaint, spotless, unharmed for generations—all these things separated the childish mind from the world that is fabled to call so strongly to the caged bird; separated it, satisfied it, filled it with an awe-struck insuperable love of home. The world might stir at times an obscure thrill of curiosity, of envy, or of longing, but that the temptation could endure long if it called the adolescent away from such a home was well nigh impossible.

And not yet have I named the strongest influence that kept him there—his Quaker mother's eyes. Whatever else the claim of the Quakeress to beauty, and often she has no more than a healthy color and a homely pleasantness of feature, one loveliness she rarely lacks—a broad, peaceful brow, and eyes of a still serenity that has no name. And to her child she does not speak reproach, warning, sympathy and love, but looks them with these eyes, which speak the sorrow, the patience and the peace of heaven itself. To offend against them is impossible.—Thomas Wharton in Lippincott's.

The Arrow Hung In Midair.

An actor tells the following story: I remember seeing at a German theater in Wiesbaden a performance of the drama of "William Tell." I was told by the manager of the theater that the stage effects in the play were extremely fine, and that I was to wait until the scene where Tell's splendid marksmanship was made apparent to see something that would astonish me.

I did wait patiently as I could until that scene, and I was certainly astonished. The scene arrived where Tell is to shoot the apple from his son's devoted head. As I gathered from the subsequent occurrence, the apple and Tell's crossbow were connected by an invisible wire, along which the arrow was to speed to the target. At the proper cue the arrow did speed half way toward the apple and there stuck, to all appearance in midair.

In vain did the doughty Tell shake his bow to "joggle" the arrow to its mark.

The son of Tell looked very frightened and didn't know what was happening. The apple firmly fixed on his youthful cranium was bobbing about, the audience was laughing, and the laugh burst into a roar when one of Gesler's guards, looking painfully like a gentleman who might officiate on one of the tranciers during the day, took in the situation and coming forward from his position at the side of young Tell, calmly gave the recalcitrant arrow a smart rap with his spear, when it sped on its way and buried itself in the apple on the boy's head.—Pearson's Weekly.

She Met Him.

He will probably never grumble again, no matter how late she is in keeping an appointment. They were to meet at the bridge, the Brooklyn end, and from there start for their destination, which was in Brooklyn. There was one thing she made up her mind to, and that was that she would not be late. And she was not. But there was no one to meet her. She waited minute after minute and quarter hour after quarter hour, but no husband. She began to be very angry, when suddenly a bright idea occurred to her. "I'll warrant," she said, "that that man is waiting for me on the other side of the bridge." She took the next car and went over. There he was, calmly chatting with a friend. In the car she remarked to him that she had waited some time. It is she who tells the story. "And I had all the car with me," she says in the course of her recital, "and he couldn't say a word. Then when he got over to the Brooklyn side I took him up to the policeman who was standing there. 'Officer,' I said, 'do you know when I came on to this bridge?' 'Why, yes,' he said, 'I noticed you because you waited so long. You came here just an hour ago.' And to think that man was standing there as calmly as possible, without a thought that he had a wife anywhere in the world!"—New York Times.

Missing Fire.

"Glad to hear your son is getting on so well in the volunteers. Wicks, I understand he is making quite a stir in the regiment on account of his shooting."

"That's right," said Wicks proudly. "He's going in for the Bisley shoot next year. That boy can use the rifle, and I'm going to let him develop his talent. He'll be one of the best shots in the world."

"Well, I hope for his sake" that the old idea isn't true—that the next world is really a continuation of what we do here."

"What do you mean, sir?"

"However good a shot he may be in this world I suppose you hope he will miss fire in the next?"

Wicks is telling it to all his friends now.—Strand Magazine.

Her Charity Work.

"No, Dr. Whitehead, I'm sorry, but I'm doing all I can afford to do for charity."

"And may I ask through which channel your charitable work finds an exit?"

"Certainly. I haven't missed a charity card party in two seasons"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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March 8, 1897. Samuel Pitcher, M.D.

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At Chicago, 4:50 a.m. A.	At Chicago, 4:50 a.m. R.
At Chicago, 7:25 a.m. C.	At Chicago, 7:25 a.m. C.
At Chicago, 11:00 a.m. C.	At Chicago, 11:00 a.m. C.
At Chicago, 3:25 p.m. C.	At Chicago, 3:25 p.m. C.
At Chicago, 5:16 p.m. D.	At Chicago, 5:16 p.m. D.
F. L. MURRY, Agent.	

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

SOUTH BOUND.		NORTH BOUND.	
At Chicago, 3:25 a.m. R.	At Chicago, 3:25 a.m. A.	At Chicago, 3:25 a.m. R.	At Chicago, 3:25 a.m. A.
At Chicago, 4:50 a.m. A.	At Chicago, 4:50 a.m. R.	At Chicago, 4:50 a.m. A.	At Chicago, 4:50 a.m. R.
At Chicago, 7:25 a.m. C.	At Chicago, 7:25 a.m. C.	At Chicago, 7:25 a.m. C.	At Chicago, 7:25 a.m. C.
At Chicago, 11:00 a.m. C.	At Chicago, 11:00 a.m. C.	At Chicago, 11:00 a.m. C.	At Chicago, 11:00 a.m. C.
At Chicago, 3:25 p.m. C.	At Chicago, 3:25 p.m. C.	At Chicago, 3:25 p.m. C.	At Chicago, 3:25 p.m. C.
At Chicago, 5:16 p.m. D.	At Chicago, 5:16 p.m. D.	At Chicago, 5:16 p.m. D.	At Chicago, 5:16 p.m. D.

HOG AND GRAIN MARKET

Articles—	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May.....	.91½	.91½	.91½	.91½
July.....	.81	.82½	.81	.82½
Jan.....				.92½
Corn—				
May.....	.29	.29½	.28½	.28½
July.....	.30½	.30½	.29½	.29½
Jan.....				.26½
Oats—				
May.....	.23½	.23½	.23½	.23½
July.....	.22½	.22½	.22	.22
Jan.....				.22
Pork—				
May.....	9.45	9.50	9.42	9.45
Lard—				
May.....	4.77	4.77	4.72	4.75

THE WEATHER.

The following is the weather forecast telegraphed us at 9:05 o'clock a. m. today from the government observatory at Chicago:
Fair tonight, except in extreme south portion, Wednesday increasing cloudiness. With rain in south portion of the state.

WEATHER REPORT.

For the week commencing Jan. 16 '98.						
Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July
4	27	13	28	4	—	—
Mon.	7	34	22	34	5	—
Tues.	14	39	—	—	—	—
Wed.	—	—	—	—	—	—
Thurs.	—	—	—	—	—	—
Fri.	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sat.	—	—	—	—	—	—

The Western

Pigeon :-: Review !

Topeka, Kansas, devoted exclusively to

PIGEONS.....

The Dixon Telegraph and Review for \$1.35 per year.

Agents Wanted.

SHOES

At Your Own Price !

\$1,500 worth of Men's, Women's, Misses' and Children's good honest footwear.

MUST GO

for what they will bring in order to make room for new goods.

We Are Out

of some sizes in each of these lots, and have determined to close them out.

Haley & Drew,

15 First Street.

Don't Hide.

If you're making "moonshine" whiskey. Why keep your secret still? But if you're in trade, for cash to be made, proclaim yourself in an ad displayed. Like a beacon set on a hill.
—L. A. W. Bulletin.

—Rev. J. C. Sage is in Sterling today.

—H. Woodworth is here from Rock Island.

—J. Patterson of Sterling was at the Keystone.

—John H. Hoffrey of Rochelle is at Hotel Bishop.

—John H. Camlin of Rockford is at the Nachusa House.

—Miss Lizzie Shober entertained a few friends with whist last evening.

—Advertisement changed this evening: The Plymouth Clothing House.

—See Chas. H. Lapham & Co's inclosure folded in tonight's TELEGRAPH.

—Mrs. J. P. Rhodes, who has been quite ill for the past few weeks, is somewhat better today.

—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Knapp and family are now nicely situated in their recently purchased home at No. 60 Fifth street.

—A socialite will be held in the parlors of the Presbyterian church next Friday evening. A general and very cordial invitation is extended.

—B. S. Parker, a wealthy and prominent creamery man of Elgin, Ill., and Seymour, Ia., is the guest of R. W. Thompson, and F. C. Fillmore.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bennett and children of the Bend arrived home this morning from a holiday visit in western Iowa with Mrs. Bennett's relatives.

—New telephones on the county line are: Judge J. B. Charters, residence No. 89; Lieut. W. G. Haan, home, No. 246; Dr. C. C. Hunt, residence, No. 20; Atty H. S. Dixon, office, No. 208.

—The new Dixon City Directory is now ready for delivery. It is neatly bound, and the work throughout well done. It is more complete and thorough than any previous book of the kind ever published for our city. It is a convenience which every business man needs and ought to have.

—The young people of the Baptist church will give a "Silence Social" in the lecture room of the church next Thursday evening, January 20th, to which all their friends are cordially invited. It is said that "Speech is silver, but silence is golden." Have the young people solved the problem of "How to be silent but social?" Go and see.

—The National Board of Trade in its recent meeting in Washington declared unequivocally against the free coinage of silver and in favor of money based upon the gold standard. The fact that this organization of business men contained members of both parties did not prevent the adoption of the resolution by a practically unanimous vote.

—Pawpaw Herald: The Knights Templar charity ball given in Chicago Monday night was a masonic success and the net proceeds amounted to over \$7,000. Dr. T. D. Palmer and wife, formerly of Pawpaw, were present. Mr. Palmer was one of the reception committee. The Inter Ocean describes Mrs. Palmer's toilet as "a combination costume of white satin and black velvet, trimmed with gold and passementerie."

—An exchange says: "The county papers in Jo Daviess county are giving the county board a cold deal for withdrawing the practice of publishing the supervisor's proceedings." If those editors were receiving such a munificent sum as the Lee county papers do for the publication, we see no reason to complain of the withdrawal.—Paw Paw Herald. Well, that's so, neighbor, suppose we publishers make a combined kick.

—A tramp called at a house in Sterling the other day, says the Standard, and asked for something to eat, offering to work for it. The lady of the house pointed out the woodshed and soon heard the sound of the ax. After a time the tramp returned to the house and was given his lunch. After he had gone the lady went to the woodshed to get some of the wood he had cut. She found that the hobo had cut the saw frame into small bits, making kindling of the saw buck, and cut the handle off of a good shovel, besides hacking a few other articles.

—Carl Beckman and Frank A. Kindberg, a man and boy, employees of the Rockford plate factory, returning home from their day's work Saturday evening, drove across the Illinois Central tracks at Fourteenth avenue in that city without apparently noticing the oncoming 5:30 milk train from Chicago. Both were thrown 50 feet in the air, the buggy being struck almost squarely by the engine, and when they were picked up life was extinct. Beckman was 70 years of age, a native of Sweden, and leaves a wife and three children.

William Rink a Candidate.

Special to the Telegraph by Telephone:
Second Ward Dixon 2 p. m.—"We are going to run William Rink in the second ward for the office of Alderman at the coming city election; announce it this afternoon. He is everybody's friend and everybody is his friend." So said a voice over the telephone wire and behind the voice was a voter we could tell by the sound. Well, we are pleased to announce the fact. We have known Mr. Rink for years and like him. We have known him to hunt, but heretofore the biggest game he sought was bear, and knowing his disposition we believe that he will not face this bigger game, a political office, with any more heart than he faced the bear, but his friends will not see him suffer defeat on that account. They will make a lively canvass for William Rink.

Wants the Churches Taxed

Manager Jones of the Rockford Opera House, has made a vigorous protest to the City Council, claiming that the churches and private halls, which are not required to pay an annual license, as the theatre is, have ruined the latter's business by entertainments and concerts. The Opera House company asks that either it license be rebated or the churches be charged \$100 a year, threatening to put in variety shows Sunday afternoon and evening if this is not done.

Lecture Series.

On next Friday evening at 7:30 the pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church will begin a series of lectures to young people on "The Way of Salvation as Taught in Luther's Catechism." The subject of the first lecture will be "Why We Need a Savior." Members of the church and those not members are invited. Bring your bible with you. Do not miss the first lecture on Friday evening of this week.

Those Savanna Rioters.

The mild mannered General sent by Spain to supersede Weyler in Cuba appears to cause much discontent in the army, and the riots in Savanna last week were on that account. Perhaps those brave rioting Spanish officers would riot less in the city if they were caused to fight more in the country. Still it is just as well that Spanish officers fight among themselves, they were sent to Cuba for fighting purposes.

Anthony Hope.

Mr. Anthony Hope once coached undergraduates. From the age of 15 he practically supported himself by his scholarships and exhibitions. In regard to his call to the bar Mr. Hope told an interviewer that his first "case" was at Aylesbury, where the judge commissioned him to defend some ruffians who were indicted for a murderous assault on a policeman. "They were all convicted," he says cheerfully, "and very properly so."

Significant.

A drawing master who had been worrying a pupil with contemptuous remarks about his deficiency of skill in the use of the pencil ended by saying: "If you were to draw me, for example, tell me what part you would draw first." The pupil, with a significant meaning in his eye, looked up to his teacher's face and quietly said: "Your neck, sir."—Pick Me Up.

BUY AND SELL!

AND BUY AGAIN, AND PAY YOUR BILLS WHEN DUE.

But Don't Pass up These Local Ads. or You'll be Passed By Too.

Now is the time to get shoes cheap at RAYMOND'S. 365t4

Celebrated Freeport Bread, Best Teas and Coffees. W. E. WEIBEZAHN. 363t3*

Cabinet Photos \$1.40 per dozen at the Brown Studio, 124 First St. 361t6

Good large values in shoes for very little money at RAYMOND'S. 365t4

Roses, carnations, and flowers for funerals, weddings, etc. Call on MRS. FRANK PRATT, Farmers' Club Rooms. 322t4

Special sale on Fall and Winter shoes at RAYMOND'S. 365t4

Before you buy that suit, overcoat or trousers go and see the fine line of woollens displayed by A. S. FERGUSON. Office over Tillson's. Prices to suit your pocket book. 317t4

A. I. Gage is now running hacks to all trains, or any part of the city. Day calls leave at Parker's Drug Store, telephone 45; night calls at Hotel Bishop, Telephone 135. 26t4

Did you ever shovel snow from a sidewalk? If the snow covered a patent stone walk the shoveling process would be nothing but a delightful pastime. 143t4

Photo Buttons made by Brown, the Photographer, at 124 First St. 361t6

Cutters, hobs and runners of all kinds at low prices for sale by L. D. PITCHER. 51t4&34t4

Hacks to trains or to any part of the city. Leave orders at L. E. Edwards store, Galena avenue; evenings or Sundays at the Nachusa House; or telephone to stable on third street at any time. Telephone No. 133. 14t4

THE HUB CIGAR
A fresh 10-cent cigar for 5 cents at J. R. Pollock's, 103 Galena Ave. 94t4

TAX NOTICE.
On Tuesday and Saturday of each week, until the Tax books are closed, I will be at the drug store of W. R. Parker to receive taxes due South Dixon Township. J. A. GLESSNER, Collector. 365t6&3t4*

The Hot Springs,
Picturesquely situated in the heart of the Black Hills of South Dakota, are renowned for the marvelous cures of rheumatism, neuralgia and kindred diseases, which have been effected by the use of its waters. First-class hotel accommodations and baths. Tourists tickets on sale daily and especially low rates on the first and third Tuesdays of this month. For full information apply to Chicago & North-Western Railway.

SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY
Home-Seekers' and Settlers' Tickets, on sale December 7 and 21, via Southern Railroad to points South. A Great System of Railways through a Great Country. Also Winter Excursion-Tickets to Florida and other Southern Resorts, sold daily, via Louisville, Ky., or Cincinnati, O., in connection with Southern Railway and Q. & C. Route. Write for information to C. A. BAIRD, Traveling Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky.; J. C. BEAM, N. W. Passenger Agent, 80 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; A. WHEDON, Passenger and Ticket Agent, 216 Fourth Ave., Louisville, Ky. 320 tJan1st

A Magnificent N w Train,
and one that is ahead of any ever built. Such is the comment of people who have seen the New Pennsylvania Limited which leaves Chicago Union Station daily at 5:30 p. m., over Pennsylvania Short Lines. H. R. DERING, A. G. P. Agt., 248 South Clark St., Chicago.

Itching, Burning Skin Diseases
Relieved in a day. Eczema, Salt Rheum, Barber's Itch, and all eruptions of the skin quickly relieved and speedily cured by Dr. Agnew's Ointment. It will give instant comfort in cases of Itching, Bleeding or Blind Piles, and will cure in from three to six nights. 35 cents. Sold by A. H. Tillson and D. Horton.

WANTED.
THREE Girls for Kitchen work. Inquire at once at the College. 366t3

A COMPETENT Girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. G. W. I. BROWN, 421 Hennepin avenue. 366t4

TWO girls, one to do chamber work and assist in dining room; one for dining room work. Apply HOTEL DE LOSS, Rochelle, Ill., or inquire Hotel Bishop. 364t4

Upright and faithful gentlemen or ladies to travel for responsible, established house in Dixon, Ill. Monthly \$5.00 and expenses. Position steady. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company, Dept. K, Chicago. 361t3

WORK at roof painting. I have a mixture that will keep roofs from leaking where all kinds of paint fail. THOMAS COLY, old Telegraph Block, East River street. 210t4

HELP-FEMALE-Lady with good, reference to work at home in spare time can make \$8 to \$12 a week. No books or canvassing, work light and respectable; permanent position to right party; we furnish work and teach you free. Send for sample and instructions. THE CARTER CHEMICAL CO., 120 So. Second St., Phila. 188t4

FOR RENT.
BED-ROOM nicely furnished for one or two gentlemen or married couple. Apply to E. E. SHAW, this office. 360t4

FRONT Room, furnished, in private family. Inquire at 410 Peoria avenue. 278t4

A FINE Combination Tandem Bicycle, by the hour. 75 Cents the first hour, 25 cents per hour after. DIXON MUSIC COMPANY. 162t4

FOR SALE.
HOTEL BUSINESS—\$450.00 buys a flourishing hotel business including furniture in this city. This is a great snap. Apply LOVELAND & STEELE. 365t6

SAFE of Mosler Brother's Make, 5 feet high 3 feet wide and 2½ deep. Call or address FRED MEAD, at Morrison & Bethea's office. 361t4

A NEW Cabinet Organ, very cheap and a bargain. Reliable make. Address Box 333, Dixon, Illinois. 360t6*

TERRITORY for the "Brooks Patent Scaffolding and Gang Brushes." This may be your opportunity, at least no expense is attached to making inquiry. BUNNELL & BALEY. 345t4

MY HOMESTEAD PROPERTY on Hennepin avenue, at No. 397. Mrs. F. Farley, at Mrs. O'Nally's on Crawford avenue. 09t4

ANNOUNCEMENT.
I HEREBY announce myself as a candidate for Tax Collector for the Township of Dixon, as the coming Spring election. Subject to the Republican Caucus. Earnestly ask the support of my friends. JOHN W. ANDERSON. 1-10-98

I HEREBY announce myself as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of the Township of Dixon. Respectfully Yours, CHRISTOPHER J. JOYNT.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* is on every wrapper.

Plymouth Clothing and Shoe House,

No. 12, First Street, Dixon, Illinois.

The Time For Inventory Draws Nearer Every Day.

And our efforts to still more reduce stock grows desperate. Values in Clothing, Shoes and Furnishing Goods for the next two weeks that we dare say their equal has never been offered the purchasing public of Dixon. Suits, Overcoats, and Ulsters for man, boy or child, in this sale regardless of cost or value.

We've Got to Unload in Such a Short Time, Hence this Terrific Sacrifice.....

Men's Strictly All Wool Suits, always sold at \$8.50, reduced prior to inventory to.....	\$5.00
Men's Fancy Cassimere and Cheviot Suits, always sold at \$10.00, reduced prior to inventory to.....	6.50
Men's Suits, Finest Cassimeres, Cheviots and Worsteds, an unrestricted choice of any of these \$15 suits, reduced to.....	9.50
Men's Finest Milled Kersey and Metcalf Beaver Overcoats, in blue, black or brown, satin, silk or Italian lined; these are our finest overcoats sold at \$18.00 and \$20.00, reduced prior to inventory to...	12.50
Men's Fine Kersey Overcoats, strictly all wool, made with strap seams and raw edges, color blue, black and brown, our \$15.00 overcoats, reduced prior to inventory to.....	9.50
Men's Strictly All Wool Irish Frieze Ulsters, color black and Oxford, our \$15.00 ulsters, reduced prior to inventory to.....	9.50
Men's Melton and Chinchilla Ulsters, extra good values, sold at \$6.50, reduced prior to inventory to.....	4.50
Children's Knee Pant Suits, ages 3 to 15 years, a beautiful selection of our entire line of \$5.00, \$4.50 and \$4.00 Children's Suits, reduced prior to inventory to.....	2.95

OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT offers startling values to reduce stock prior to inventory.

Men's Strictly All Solid Shoes, satin calf stock, extra good value at \$1.75; IN THIS SALE AT.....	\$1.25
Men's Juno Calf Shoes, a \$3.00 value, IN THIS SALE AT.....	\$1.98
Men's Cordovan, Calf, Winter Tans, Box Calf, Lustre Calf and Patent Leathers; choice of these \$4.00 shoes at.....	\$2.95
Boys' Satin Calf Lace Shoes, sizes 2½ to 5½, all solid leather, at.....	\$1.19
Youth's Satin Calf Lace Shoe, sizes 12 to 2, all solid leather, at.....	\$1.10
Extra ordinary Values in Ladies' Shoes at.....	\$2.95, \$1.98, \$1.48 and \$1.25
Ladies' Felt Shoes, button or lace.....	.98c
Ladies' Felt Slippers.....	.48c

Plymouth Clothing and Shoe House,

No. 12 First Street, Dixon, Ill.



EYES

TESTED FREE...



Making a Man of You.

Save Your Eyesight.

Wear a pair of properly fitted glasses if you are troubled with headache, nervousness, dizziness, sore eyes or any error of refraction of sight. Call on me and I will guarantee the glasses fitted by me to give entire relief.

C. C. BURKART,

No. 9 First Street.

BARGAINS!

Self-rising Buckwheat, per package, 9c

Solid Meat Tomatoes, per can.....9c

Fancy Sweet Corn, per can.....9c

Pail Jelly.....22c

Matches, per package.....9c

Gloves and Mittens below cost for this week.

W. C. JONES, 405 Depot Av.

Telephone No. 127.

JOB PRINTING!

If you want a nice job of printing done, call at this office.

That is what E. J. Cahill & Co., can do. A rough diamond can be polished by us so that he looks like a man whose refinement had begun three generations back. The Clothing fitted and made in our establishment are marvels of good taste, and in style—the perfection of the tailors art. Call and examine our large stock of woollens.

E. J. CAHILL & CO.,

No. 10 First Street Up Stairs.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

We are agents for twenty of the best American and Foreign Companies. Gives us a call.

Smith & Crabtree.

For The Next 30 Days

I will make a good Business Suit or Overcoat for \$16.00 and upwards. All workmanship and fits guaranteed to be first-class and made in my shop.

Give Me a Call.

J. W. Lonergan,

High Art Tailor,

14 First St., over S. Rosenthal & Son.